

Job Census Data Spur Hearings on Long Range Plan

Figures to Offer Basis For Federal Relief Program

TOTAL INCREASES

Fewest Affected in Mid- west; Senate Quiz Opens Tuesday

Washington—(AP)—Administration leaders surveyed the unemployment problem anew today in the light of census figures that between 7,822,312 and 16,870,000 American were out of work in November.

John D. Biggers, Ohio glass manufacturer, supervised a voluntary registration of the unemployed, said the number out of work had increased since the count was made.

The Biggers census and surveys made by the works progress administration and other agencies will form the basis of decisions on the future of federal relief.

Biggers said 7,822,912 persons, returning cards distributed by postmen, signified that they were out of work and wanting employment. A household canvass of certain "test" areas showed this figure to be 72 per cent complete, and thus the higher figure of 10,870,000 persons actually unemployed was projected.

Fewest in Midwest

State totals showed, in general, that unemployment was less in the middle west than elsewhere.

The report revealed that Wisconsin had 112,728 persons totally unemployed and wanting work between Nov. 16 and Nov. 20 and an additional 46,974 who were employed in emergency work such as WPA, NYA and CCC.

Michigan had 54,172 persons totally unemployed and wanting work, and an additional 54,172 at emergency work.

"Many people consider themselves unemployed who are financially not compelled to work," said Biggers. "Irrespective of their need, when they seek employment, they enter the labor market and compete with others who have jobs or are seeking them."

Biggers said the census should prove worthwhile "not only because it provides new facts and figures about unemployment but because the subject has focused the attention of the nation upon the immediate necessity of formulating a long range program of re-employment."

Attention will be given this aspect of the problem in hearings beginning tomorrow before a special senate committee investigating unemployment and relief.

Chairman Byrnes (D-S. C.) said the committee would call Lamont DuPont, who recently advocated a business-government program for reviving industry; Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, and William Knudsen, president of General Motors. The latter company has announced the layoff of 30,000 men.

LaFollette Proposal

Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.), an advocate of increased relief spending, called for a large-scale public works program financed by increased taxation "based on ability to pay."

"It is not economic, it is not humane, it is not intelligent to allow this problem to linger unsolved as a menace over the lives of all of us," LaFollette said.

Asserting public works construction cost the federal government only 30 to 45 cents per hour of employment provided each worker, he added:

"Despite this essential economy of public works and works program business incessantly insisted the budget be balanced. Time and again it asserted if the government would stop spending, private business would carry on. The government made a tragic mistake when it yielded to this demand, for it made this new depression inevitable."

His Master's Neck

On an English street, a pet bulldog recently bit a passerby, whereupon the enraged victim retaliated by biting the dog's master on the neck. The resulting lawsuit might be settled by referring to the decision handed down by a judge some years ago that a dog is entitled to one bite. But dog owners who wish to avoid all unpleasant consequences caused by such an incident had better select a pet like this through a Post-Crescent War Ad.

FOX TERRIOR PUPPY

Male, 3 1/2 mos. old, \$3. 715 W. Eighth St. Tel. 3646M.

Had 3 calls and sold dog first night ad was inserted.



YIELDS POWERS

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek Has Yielded His Administrative Duties in China in Order to Develop All His Time to Military Leadership against the Japanese.

He is commander-in-chief of the army and temporary head of the navy.

Chiang Gives Up Civil Powers to Fight Japanese

Concentrates Efforts on Military Leadership Against Invaders

Shanghai—(AP)—China's crack military leader—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—stripped himself of civil administrative responsibilities today and concentrated his efforts on effectively resisting the Japanese invaders.

It was made known simultaneously that China is training, behind the lines, a new army of 800,000 men to support the 90 divisions—approximately 900,000 men—trying to hold back the Japanese horde today.

Chiang Kai-Shek became commander-in-chief of the army and temporarily took charge of the navy while Finance Minister H. H. Kung, succeeding him as president of the executive yuan, assumed the nation's highest civil administrative functions. Other important changes in key posts and ministries were made.

The drastic shakeup, designed to stiffen military resistance and give the military leader free play of his recognized skill as an army leader, was reported to have brought conservative elements in the government to greater prominence.

Chinese sources said the reorganization "disproved rumors the government was taking on a radical hue."

(There has been considerable speculation recently as to what political effect China's increasingly friendly relations with Soviet Russia would bring.)

The government decided to abolish all reformatories for political offenders and to release all inmates. This was termed a step toward complete freedom of thought within the republic.

On far-flung battle fronts the Japanese were still smashing relentlessly ahead, resisted but not halted in their campaign to hammer China into submission.

Ford Company in Appeal to Board

Wants Finding Set Aside And Makes Request For Rehearing

Detroit—(AP)—The Ford Motor company today asked the national labor relations board to set aside its finding that the company had violated the Wagner Labor Relations act.

In a petition filed with the board here and in Washington the company also asked a rehearing.

The petition contended the board "exceeded its statutory authority," that its findings of fact were "unsupported by substantial evidence," and "contrary to the weight of the evidence," and are "insufficient to support the order made."

The board on Dec. 23, gave the company 10 days in which to reinstate 29 men discharged allegedly for union activities and to post notices in its plants here that it was desisting from its opposition to organization of its employees by the United Automobile Workers of America.

The 10-day period expired today. The company has not posted the notices nor reinstated the 29 men.

The petition, announced by Louis J. Colombo, Sr., Ford counsel, also asserted that "the decision and order reflect a failure on the part of the board to take into account the conditions existing in Michigan at the time of the events treated in the report."

Washington—(AP)—The labor relations board said today it would delay court action in the Ford Motor company case to consider the company's petition for a new hearing.

Cummings for Congress Quiz On Trust Laws

Report Revives Two Features of Roosevelt Court Proposals

ACT 'NOT ADEQUATE'

Favors Administrative Officer and More 'Flexibility' for Courts

Washington—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings recommended today a congressional investigation of what he called the inadequacy of the anti-trust laws.

He made the proposal in his annual report which also revised two features of President Roosevelt's defeated court reorganization bill.

"Obviously," the report said, "the statute (anti-trust law) in its present form is not adequate for the purpose of dealing with the many ramifications of the problem. A thorough and comprehensive study is necessary."

Discussing means of eliminating delays in administration of justice, Cummings said it was "highly desirable" that congress provide for an administrative officer to supervise federal courts. He also suggested "serious thought" be given to increased "flexibility" for the courts.

Recalls Roosevelt Plan

These two proposals recalled the provisions in the Roosevelt court bill for a "proctor" to supervise the courts and for complete freedom for the chief justice to assign judges to any district to hear special cases.

While the court fight which split the Democratic majority at the last regular congressional session centered on the proposal to enlarge the supreme court, these provisions also were attacked.

Opponents contended they would "centralize" the courts and allow creation of a "flying squadron" of judges who could be assigned to hear cases in which the government was interested.

Cummings made no specific recommendations respecting the anti-trust law. He noted, however, that there had been no basic change in the Sherman anti-trust act since its enactment in 1890 and added:

"In the meantime, however, it has undergone many modifications by judicial interpretation. During the 47 years that the statute has been in effect our economic and social structure has undergone a vast change."

No Full Enforcement

"Though aimed at the suppression of monopolies and restraints of trade, efforts to enforce the law have been only partially successful."

Cummings did not go into details of inadequacies he said existed in the present law. He presented with his report, however, one from Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, which criticized court interpretations of the present statute.

Jackson in recent weeks has accused big business of contributing to the present business recession by monopolistic practices.

The attorney general recommended also congressional action to expedite administration of justice in the federal courts, pointing out delays were due to insufficient personnel, a tolerance of technicalities and a lack of efficient administrative methods.

He proposed authorization of 27 additional lower court judges, promulgation by the supreme court of uniform rules of practice for federal courts and provision for a permanent administrative officer.

7 Killed in Indiana Crossing Accident

Butler, Ind.—(AP)—Sorrowing parents claimed from two funeral homes today the bodies of seven young students, six of them high school seniors, whose lives were snuffed out by a speeding passenger train at a crossing in the heart of this northeastern Indiana town.

DeKalb County Coroner B. O. Shook, told by John Figg, the crossing watchman, that the automobile bearing the seven crashed through crossing gates into the path of the train last night, began an investigation to determine the cause of the community-shaking tragedy.

After a preliminary inquiry, he said he believed the fog or steam on the car's windshield prevented the driver from seeing the warning gates. Figg told authorities the car was going "pretty fast."

Supreme Court Upholds Federal Loans And Grants to Publicly-Owned Plants

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court consented today to pass on litigation filed by the Electric Bond and Share company and 25 subsidiaries challenging constitutionality of the 1935 act regulating public utility holding companies.

Both the government and the utility companies asked the high tribunal to review a decision by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals requiring them to register with the securities commission and submit reports of their financial condition and corporate structure.

Washington—(AP)—The supreme court ruled today the government could make loans and grants for publicly-owned electric plants.

Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, said the decision would affect construction of 52 power projects costing \$84,026,288 for which his agency had allotted \$30,191,943 as loans to be repaid and \$21,674,408 as federal grants.

Cooperate With Government For U. S. Welfare, Roosevelt's Appeal to Capital and Labor

House Tax Group In Agreement on Proposed Rates

Reaches Tentative Accord On Schedule for Small- er Concerns

Washington—(AP)—A house tax subcommittee agreed tentatively today to place on corporations with incomes of \$25,000 or less, tax rates of 12 1/2 per cent on the first \$5,000 of income, 14 per cent on the next \$15,000 and 16 per cent on the remaining \$5,000.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ky.) said members had decided also that those rates should apply to all corporations in that income category, including those in bankruptcy or receivership and insolvent firms.

If the latter have income of more than \$25,000, he said, the subcommittee would place on them a flat 16 per cent tax.

Mutual Investment Companies

Instead of being given separate tax treatment as present law, he asserted, would be taxed like other corporations.

Previous Proposal

Previously the subcommittee had approved tentatively, for \$25,000 corporations, rates of 12 1/2 per cent on the first \$5,000 of earnings and 14 per cent on all between \$5,000 and \$25,000.

The proposed revision of the present undistributed profits tax, Vinson said, will contain a provision for a one year carryover of operating losses which corporations could use as a credit against their undistributed profits. In determining operating loss, he said, tax exempt interest would be included in gross income.

Corporations with income up to \$25,000 would pay no undistributed profits tax. Bigger firms would pay, under a previous agreement, rates of 16 to 20 per cent, graduated according to the percentages of income distributed in dividends to stockholders.

Corporations in an intermediate income class range would pay taxes higher than the \$25,000 firms but less than the 16 to 20 per cent rates on the larger companies.

Cummings Urges 2 New Judgeships

Wants New Illinois District Court and Added Ap- peals Court Judge

Washington—(AP)—Attorney General Cummings recommended today that congress recommend a new federal district judgeship be created for northern Illinois.

Cummings also recommended that one judge be added to the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, which sits at Chicago and considers cases arising in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The recommendations, contained in Cummings' annual report, went beyond those of the judicial conference which met here Sept. 23. The conference recommended no additional district judgeship for Illinois. It did recommend an additional judge for the Seventh circuit.

The recommendations followed Cummings' opening statement in his report, that "delay in the administration of justice is still the outstanding defect of our federal judicial system."

Reedsville Man Badly Burned After Smashup

Port Washington—(AP)—Raymond Novak, 21, of Reedsville, Wis., was taken to a hospital in Milwaukee early today with serious burns received when his automobile caught fire on Highway 57 at Thiensville, and struck a tree. Sheriff Ben Runkel of Ozaukee county said that Novak's clothing was burned off. He was alone in the car.

Black Legion Slayer Succumbs in Prison

Jackson, Mich.—(AP)—James Roy Lorraine died of tuberculosis today in the state prison of southern Michigan, where he was serving a life sentence for the Black Legion "thrill" slaying of a Negro.

Lorraine was one of five men convicted of the fatal shooting of Silas Coleman, Negro World war veteran. Testimony indicated Coleman was shot to death to provide a thrill for participants in a weekend party.

Police Seek Man Who Attacked Cab Driver With Hammer

Appleton police today continued their search for a man who attacked Joseph Finnegan, taxi driver of the Smith Livery company, about 10:30 Saturday night with a small machine hammer.

The man, about five feet and ten inches tall and weighing about 170 pounds, stopped at the cab office and said he wanted to go out to Calumet street. While Finnegan was taking his fare to that section of the city, the man suddenly began striking the cab driver about the head with the small hammer, it was reported to police.

Finnegan grabbed his assailant who said he would stop striking if the cab driver would let him go. By this time the cab had gone into a ditch but was not damaged. The man jumped from the cab and fled. Finnegan's injuries were minor.

Neenah Student; Former Kaukauna Resident Killed

Both Meet Death in Out- of-State Crashes; No Fatalities in County

No highway fatalities were reported in Outagamie county over the New Year weekend, but a former Kaukauna young man and a Neenah High school student were killed in traffic accidents in adjoining states.

Three persons were injured in five accidents in Appleton.

Miss Geraldine Krostue, 18 St. Ignace, Mich., a senior at the Neenah High school, was killed in a head-on collision two miles west of Weston, Mich., yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Doudman, 25, Manistique, Mich., also was killed and six others were injured in the crash.

The accident involved automobiles driven by Mrs. Theodore Krostue, mother of the girl killed, and Jay Parker, Manistique, Mich. Krostue suffered a broken right leg, Parker a broken right thigh.

Miss Krostue, who attended Appleton High school for two years and transferred to Neenah last fall, was returning to Neenah when the accident occurred. She was making her home with Mrs. Gilman Lindland, an aunt, 601 Congress street, Neenah.

Others Hurt

Willard Morin, en route to Jordan College, Menominee, Mich., and Mrs. Saul Winkelman, both of St. Ignace, were in the Krostue car, were cut about the head, as were Paul Gibbs, and Robert Southern, Manistique, riding in the other machine en route to Michigan state college at East Lansing.

Benjamin Vanderwyst, 24, son of Mr. John Vanderwyst, 301 W. Twelfth street, Kaukauna, was killed in an automobile accident near Elgin, Illinois, early Saturday morning. The body will be brought to Kaukauna for burial.

The accident occurred when the Vanderwyst automobile, driven by Benjamin accompanied by his wife, Rose, whom he married two weeks ago, and a railroad train collided. The car burst into flames immediately.

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Government Oil Trial Nearing Final Stages

Madison—(AP)—The federal government's gasoline price-fixing case moved into the "home sector" today.

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone told the jurors, who have been sequestered here since the trial began last Oct. 4, he had been informed by attorneys for both sides that the evidence would be completed in 10 days or two weeks.

Then, after final arguments and the court's instructions, 12 of the 14 jurors—two were drawn as alternates—will receive the case.

Judge Stone also told the jury any evidence that was offered by either side was not offered for the purpose of wasting time, and that both prosecutors and defense attorneys were anxious to conclude the case as speedily as possible.

A remark by the court last week that the defense was wasting time was made the basis of a defense motion for a mistrial, which Judge Stone denied.

15 CIO Workers are Fired at Ft. Atkinson

Ft. Atkinson—(AP)—Hans Hermanson, president of the AFL union which on Nov. 27 was given sole bargaining rights within the Creamery Package Manufacturing company here by the state labor board, said 15 employees of CIO affiliation were discharged from the company today because the AFL refused to accept them in its membership.

Hermanson, who said the Creamery Package company had a tacit closed shop agreement with the AFL, revealed that further discharges of CIO employees might follow at the plant, where nearly 300 men are employed.

Congress Leaders Hope To Speed Action On Bills

SEE SHORT TERM Predict Adjournment by April 15 or May 1

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt personally carried his annual message to Capitol Hill today to present it to a joint session of house and senate members whose leaders voice optimistic predictions of a comparatively short, productive session.

Despite extraordinary interest created by speculation over what Mr. Roosevelt would have to say about his policies with regard to business, there were several evidences of determination on the part of leaders to get down to work quickly.

Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate said prospects for enactment of Mr. Roosevelt's program were "bright." He predicted the senate would dispose of the controversial anti-lynching bill in a week. It is ticketed for consideration Jan. 6.

Barkley, Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and House Leader Rayburn called at the White House before noon to go over his message with Mr. Roosevelt.

Later, Bankhead told newsmen he hoped congress would complete its work by April 15. Barkley predicted adjournment by May.

Fund Bill First

Bankhead said the house this week would begin considering the independent office appropriation bill and would take up other appropriation bills as soon as they were ready.

He predicted the house would start consideration Jan. 10 of the Ludlow war referendum resolution and added "as far as I'm concerned, I'm opposed to that."

Barkley said the senate would take up the administration government reorganization bill immediately after a vote on the anti-lynching bill.

Regarding suggestions the administration might seek to pass a new wage and hour bill in the senate, the Democratic leader said he thought the wage and hour question now up to the house.

In the house, a majority sent the bill, which already had passed the senate, back to committee during the session.

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Liberals Urge More Spending

Wisconsin Legislators Join Cry for Additional Relief Funds

Washington—(AP)—Midwest liberals came out strongly today for continued government spending to curb the business recession and stimulate employment.

Wisconsin Progressives arranged to meet with Minnesota Farmer-Laborites within 10 days to discuss the problem.

Reflecting an appeal by Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) for a works program were the views of Representatives Amie (P-Wis.) and Teigan, (F. L. Minn.).

Amie reiterated that only by continuing government spending could unemployment be reduced and such recovery as had been attained be maintained.

Situation "Acute"

Teigan, voicing his opinion that a deficiency appropriation would be necessary, recalled that last year he sought unsuccessfully for \$3,000,000 for relief instead of the \$1,500,000,000 congress voted.

Senator Nye (R-N. D.) said he didn't see how congress could escape voting more relief funds. He termed the situation "acute."

Representative Boileau (P-Wis.), acknowledging the Progressive Farmer-Labor group would assemble soon for a meeting on the matter, refrained from estimating how much, if any, deficiency appropriation would be necessary. He agreed, however, more funds undoubtedly would be needed.

5 CIO Workers are Fired at Ft. Atkinson

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Says 'Misuse of Powers' Must be Ended 'or Capital- istic System Will Destroy Itself'; Budget Won't be Balanced but Deficit Will be 'De- creased,' He Asserts

Washington—(AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today that "misuse of the powers of capital" must be ended "or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses."

At the same time he called upon both capital and labor to cooperate with the government in working out the welfare of the nation. Both groups, he said, should realize that "power and responsibility go hand in hand."

"Chiefly because of the need of national unity in ending mistakes of the past and meeting the necessities of today, we must carry on," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I do not propose to let the people down. I am sure the congress of the United States will not let the people down."

"Further Decrease in Deficit"

In the message which he delivered personally to a joint session of the house and senate the president disclosed that a balanced budget is out of the picture for the next fiscal year. He said, however, that his budget estimates would show a "further decrease in the deficit."

Insurgents Claim Villastar Taken In Teruel Advance

Spanish Government States All Rebel At- tacks Repulsed

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border

—(AP)—Fighting fiercely in knee-deep snow, insurgent troops today reported taking the strategically important town of Villastar in a swift right flank action on the Teruel battle front.

Government reinforcements which were rushed to Villastar, five miles west of Teruel, were powerless to halt the insurgent attack, a Salamanca communiqué said.

It was extremely difficult to learn the exact situation around Teruel, due to sharply conflicting reports issued by the opposing forces. The government flatly contended that insurgent claims, saying all attacks launched by General Francisco Franco's insurgent forces were repulsed.

Counter-Attack

Despite this variance of reports, however, it was known that all or part of Teruel had been recaptured by the insurgents in their counter-offensive, launched after the city was taken by government forces in a surprise attack two weeks ago.

The action around Teruel has developed into one of the biggest battles of the Spanish civil war and, with close to 200,000 troops engaged, its outcome may have decisive effect on the final result of the bloody, 17-month-old conflict.

The insurgents said they were consolidating their position in southern sections of Teruel after recapturing this highly important city at the southernmost tip of the Aragon front.

The government, firmly sticking to its contention that the insurgents have not retaken Teruel, asserted that "the enemy tried to attack the city but failed totally."

Deep Snow

It was acknowledged that one of the main centers of operations was around Muela de Teruel, settlement a mile and a quarter southwest of Teruel, where General Franco's infantry struggled in the deep snow to hold fortifications taken from government troops.

Government artillery, mounted on the heights east and south of Muela de Teruel, caused heavy losses among insurgent troops moving up as reinforcements, a Barcelona report said.

This advice also said two insurgent planes were shot down during reconnaissance flights.

The government said its right flank elements twice turned back insurgent attacks from Conced, about three miles northwest of Teruel.

The fighting was in bitter cold after a wintry blizzard blanketed the ground with heavy snow. The government said insurgent casualties were heavy.

(Madrid advices said the blizzard was the worst Spain has seen in 20 years and that many soldiers froze to death. Madrid, 135 miles west of Teruel, was quiet except for occasional insurgent artillery shelling.)

Michigan Governor Is Paid \$444 by Officials

Detroit—(AP)—Four Democratic Wayne county officials sent \$444.42 to Governor Frank Murphy today to reimburse him for that part of his 1937 salary collected by Lieutenant Governor Leo J. Nowicki for periods when the governor was outside the state.

The money was contributed by Prosecutor Duncan C. McCreary, Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox, Register of Deeds Harold E. Stoll and County Auditor Edward H. Williams.

In their letter of transmittal, they said they were "completely opposed to the ancient law" under which the lieutenant governor claimed the governor's pay for the periods when he was acting as governor.

The four men also explained that they were tendering the contribution because "We are all paid more nearly a living wage than you."

Support Cause of Labor, Cardinal's Plea to Catholics

Chicago—(AP)—George Cardinal Mundelein called on 1,000,000 Roman Catholics to take up the cudgels of the working man.

"The trouble with us in the past has been that we were too often, drawn into an alliance with the wrong side," the cardinal said last night in addressing 2,000 members of Holy Name societies.

"Selfish employers of labor have flattered the church by calling it the greatest conservative force, and then called upon it to act as a police force while they paid but a pittance of wage to those who worked for them."

"Of course there is danger of communism. But don't let others use it as a cloak to cover corrupt practices when they cry out against communism and they themselves practice social injustice, when they fight against a minimum wage and we find girls and women trying to live on 10 and 15 cents an hour. It is here that Catholic action should come in."

Associated Press War Reporter Is Fatally Wounded

Edward J. Neil, Jr., and 2 Other Correspondents are Killed

Zaragoza, Spain—(P)—Edward J. Neil, Jr., Associated Press war correspondent with the Spanish insurgent armies, died yesterday of shrapnel wounds he suffered Friday while reporting the insurgent counter offensive on the Teruel front.



The 37-year-old, white-haired correspondent failed to rally after blood transfusions, administered at the Red Cross hospital here, 100 miles north of Teruel.

He was the third to die of wounds caused when a 75 million dollar tank struck an automobile in which four correspondents were seated at the village of Cauda, five miles from Teruel.

Bradish Johnson, Harvard graduate and correspondent of the magazines Spur and Newsweek, was killed outright and E. R. S. Sheephanks of Reuters (British news agency), also brought to Zaragoza, died Friday night. Harry Philby of the Times of London was injured slightly.

Appeared Recovering
For a time Sunday Neil seemed out of danger. He was given one blood transfusion at Cauda before being brought to the hospital here. Other transfusions followed, including one from a Catholic priest who was with the newspaper man when he died.

Specialists who had done their utmost to save him, fellow journalists and insurgent press department officials were with Neil at his death. He had suffered 34 wounds in his legs and abdomen and fracture of one leg.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who had telephoned Zaragoza to inquire of Neil's condition, expressed deep sympathy when informed of his death.

The correspondent, who earlier in his career became known to millions of sports fans for his vivid accounts of sports events, had covered the Ethiopian war and, since May, Spanish insurgent battlefronts.

Watched Fascist Attack
With the other three correspondents he had gone to Cauda for a firsthand view of the insurgent offensive which resulted in recapture of Teruel in the greatest battle of the Spanish civil conflict.

Two days before he was injured, Neil had cabled what was to be his last story, telling of successful defense of the Teruel seminary by a garrison of beleaguered insurgents. He had told how "foreign newspaper men circulating freely" on the insurgent front saw warplanes assault the government lines.

He had seen the conflict in many parts of Spain. In June, on the night of the fall of Bilbao, he scored a best of two hours by sending his story from a cable station which then was under fire. Bullets struck a wall a few inches from his head. He remarked: "The story has gone! If I'm going I would rather go with the story on the wire than unwritten."

While in Zaragoza hospital, before there was an indication of how seriously he was wounded, Neil said: "Well, I guess the war is over for me."

A mass was arranged for Neil in Zaragoza cathedral today. His body will be taken to the United States. Dwight L. Pittkin of the Associated Press Paris bureau will accompany his casket out of Spain.

Claude G. Powers, United States ambassador to Spain, sent his personal secretary here from Mende, France, to facilitate transportation of the bodies of Neil and Johnson.

Christian Mothers to Meet at Hortonville
Hortonville—Christian Mothers society of St. Peter and Paul Catholic parish will hold their annual meeting in the Catholic school on Wednesday evening. Officers will be elected.

Hortonville Public and Lutheran parochial schools reopened Monday after the holidays.

The Catholic parochial school will resume its work Wednesday. Masses Sunday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church will be celebrated at 8 o'clock and 10:15. The Holy Name mass of the parish will receive communion at the 8 o'clock mass.

Marion Towne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Towne, returned to Evanston, Ill., Sunday to resume her studies at Northwestern university.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hawk entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawk and son of Bonduel, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Verhagen and daughter of Green Bay, Robert Hawk and Lorraine Olson of Stevens Point.

Virginia Platten returned to her home in Minneapolis Sunday after spending the holiday week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson.

The Hortonville service station, for the last year operated by Frey brothers, changed managers the first of this year. It now is being operated by L. A. Buchman.

PUT OUT FIRE
Firemen were called out at 10:20 yesterday morning to the Arthur Rosenthal home, 206 W. Franklin street, to put out a chimney fire. No damage was reported.

Official estimates show that farmers produce from 100 to 250 pounds of straw, stalks or husks for every 100 pounds of grain.

Police Use New System For Accident Reports

Accident reports are being made under a new filing system at the police department this year. Individual cards are used under the new system and they show the type and make of cars; manner of collision; names and addresses of owners, drivers, injured, killed and witnesses; condition of the weather, drivers, cars and roads.

Appleton Resumes Normal Activities As Holidays End

Students Return to Schools: Cage Teams Face Heavy Schedules

With hectic Christmas shopping and gay holiday parties only a memory, Appleton settled down this morning to resume its normal winter activities. Hundreds of young people tramped back to school as Lawrence college and public and parochial schools reopened after a 2-week recess. The city fathers began pondering the question of salary restorations for employees, their first problem of the new year, to be discussed at the regular meeting Wednesday night; and the county highway department, little bothered by snow thus far, was keeping everything in readiness for real work this month.

If January's events are routine, they are not dull. The month is a particularly attractive one for Lawrence college and Appleton High cage followers. All of the high school conferences will resume their basketball races after having gotten away to a start just before the holiday season, and Lawrence will resume play in the Midwest conference.

Lawrence will open conference play with Knox here Friday, and continue with another home game on Jan. 11 against Ripon. On Jan. 15 Lawrence will play Carroll college at Waushara, and on Jan. 18 will meet Beloit here.

Appleton High school will play at Neenah tomorrow night in a non-conference game, and on Jan. 7 the Valley conference race will be resumed with Appleton at Manitowish. Three of the most important games of the season are scheduled for the last three weeks of January. On Jan. 14 Oshkosh will play here; on Jan. 21 Appleton will go to East Green Bay; and on Jan. 28 West Green Bay will come here.

New London Ski Meet
Another major sports event of the season scheduled for this month is the ski meet Jan. 30 at Mosquito hill, New London. The date of the Legion's first card has not been set, but it probably will be Jan. 20. On Jan. 7 and Jan. 10 district Boy Scout first aid contests will be held in Appleton, and on Jan. 15 and 16 the Boy Scout training session will take place at Gardner Dam.

In the music world the month will bring Stephan Hero, violinist, in a Community Artists series concert Jan. 10 at Lawrence Memorial chapel and a concert by the Appleton Symphony orchestra Jan. 20, also at the chapel.

At the top of the Lawrence college program this month is the Chard Dan banquet Jan. 17 at the Conway hotel. Sponsored by the alumni association of the college, the affair will commemorate the ninety-first anniversary of the granting of a charter to Lawrence college. Fraternity and sorority winter formal are scheduled for every weekend of the month. Planned for Saturday, Jan. 8, are the Joint Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Phi winter formal and the Sigma Phi Psi winter party.

Debaters Busy
Oratory and debate will head the forensic program at Appleton High school. Debaters are preparing for their first debate Jan. 6 with Kaukauna High school, and orations for the Heiss oratory contest in March will be made ready. The club season will be resumed at Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High schools and will be started at McKinley Junior High school.

When the Exchange club of Appleton meets tonight, it will be its first regular meeting as well as its first meeting of the year. The club received its charter Dec. 13. On Jan. 22 the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will make an award to a young man for service to the community.

Extension of the police radio system to include cities and villages in Outagamie county is expected to be completed this month. The county police radio committee will consider bids on the necessary equipment this week and contracts are expected to be let.

County board committees will begin preparations this month for the annual February session of the board of supervisors.

Although most of Appleton is taking a rest from large parties this month, the United Commercial Travelers will do their bit to help the community with a masquerade dance Jan. 21 at the Conway hotel.

Also on the social calendar for this month are the Manhattan club dance Jan. 6 at Odd Fellow hall, and the annual banquets of the Holy Name societies of St. Joseph and St. Therese churches. That of St. Joseph church will be a silver jubilee celebration on Jan. 16, and that of St. Therese church will take place Jan. 30.

Musical Program Given For Hospital Patients
Margaret Ann, Joan and Mary Alice, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna, gave a musical program for patients of the St. Elizabeth hospital New Year's eve. Numbers were played on each of the four floors of the building. Margaret Ann plays the harp, Joan the violin and Mary Alice the cello.

Dim Lights for Safety



GIVEN THREE YEARS TO LIVE

Thomas Emerson Lloyd, Akron, Ohio, electrician, has been told by doctors that he has only three years to live before a rare disease that destroys bone structure takes him from his family, shown here with him. Lloyd, 35, is holding Donald D. (left) and Philip, 5. Standing left is Richard, 11, and at right, Mrs. Lloyd. No cure is known for the disease, multiple myeloma, which has been observed in only about 500 cases in medical history.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Is Mr. Jackson a Convert?

Mr. Robert H. Jackson, the Assistant Attorney General, is making a series of very interesting speeches. They may possibly prove to be important speeches if it turns out that Mr. Jackson is in fact speaking for the administration. That, however, remains to be seen; the things Mr. Jackson is saying now are so fundamentally opposed to the main theory and the actual practices of the New Deal that one hardly knows what to think of it all. The angry and self-righteous tone of these speeches is particularly bewildering. For Mr. Jackson is repudiating and renouncing the very principles which the New Deal has preached for five years, and yet he contrives to make it appear as if the New Dealers had always believed what he is saying now.

As a matter of fact, these Jackson speeches are echoes of, almost plagiarisms from, speeches, statements, articles written by the leading liberal critics of the New Deal. Mr. Jackson is saying now what Senator Borah has been saying since 1933, what the late Newton Douglas said two years ago, what a whole lot of us have been saying for years to explain why we were reluctantly compelled to oppose the administration; why, though its ideals are progressive, its main policies are reactionary. We have been saying, have we not, that the net effect of the New Deal is to destroy the free competitive system in industry and to substitute for it a system of public and private monopoly? And yet here is Mr. Jackson rising to heights of defiance and self-congratulation on the notion that the New Deal has been the steadfast champion of the people against the wicked and greedy monopolists.

New Deal has had Power to take Action
The record is totally against Mr. Jackson and he is not entitled to take this trick by sleight-of-hand. The New Deal has been in full control of congress and the executive for five years; if, as Mr. Jackson now says, the prices charged in a large area of industry are fixed by monopolists, why has nothing been done for five years to break up these monopolies? If the Sherman act is inadequate and unenforceable, why in these five years has nothing been done to strengthen it by amendment? What sense is there in crying out now that we are in the hands of the monopolists, when with all the power that the New Deal has possessed for five years nothing, absolutely nothing, has been done to break up monopoly and restore competition?

It is, of course, perfectly plain why in the course of five years nothing has been done about Mr. Jackson's monopolists. Nothing has been done because, at least until about the week before last, the leading New Dealers from the president down believed in monopoly and disapproved of competition. I think most of the New Dealers still believe this, and I doubt very much whether even the president himself shares the views which Mr. Jackson is expounding so excitedly.

What the New Dealers have believed since 1933 is that every industry now before congress, about agricultural bill. What is the theory of that bill? It is that the industrial tariff and the toleration of monopoly practice enable the great basic industries to maintain high prices by curtailing output, and that the farmers must be enabled to employ precisely the same monopolistic privilege. The authors of the farm bill assume it to be "inevitable" that the steel companies

should deal with a recession by keeping their prices "stable" through the device of not making and selling steel. The authors of the farm bill have no idea that the steel companies could or should try to sell more steel by reducing the price. And all that the agrarian statesmen want is to let the farmers do the same thing as the steel companies—that is, to keep up prices by reducing output.

Talks Unconvincing or They Mark a Revolution
Unless Mr. Jackson's speeches mark a revolution in the ideas of the New Dealers, these speeches are utterly unconvincing. I hope I am mistaken. But the true New Deal vision does not look to a society of competing individuals; it looks to a collection of industrial, agrarian, and labor monopolies co-ordinated, planned and managed by the Federal government. So thoroughly is this the established principle of the New Deal as we have known it for five years that it will take more than a few speeches by Mr. Jackson to convince most of us that any change of mind, as fundamental as his words would indicate, has already taken place.

Of course, if the change of mind has taken place, then it would be very good news indeed. For if the New Dealers really mean to base their future reform on the liberal principle of the free market rather than on the collectivist principle of monopoly and planning, then they would no longer be promoting reaction in the name of progress. But I, for one, do not find it easy to believe that Mr. Jackson understands this distinction, that he knows what he means and means what he is saying. For if he had really been converted to liberalism, as the words of his speeches would seem to indicate, a certain humility in place of his angry self-assurance would be the best way to convince the skeptics.

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Downward Trends Are Reflected in Farming Industry
Decline Noted in Live-stock Quotations, Purchasing Power
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—As the present business recession continues, downward trends in business and industry are reflected in Wisconsin agricultural conditions, with declines noted in the indexes of farm prices and purchasing power as well as in wholesale prices and cost of living. The Wisconsin crop reporting service said today.

After reaching pre-war parity during October, Wisconsin farm purchasing power was one point lower in November, the service reported. The farm price index declined three points from the previous month largely as the result of a sharp decline in livestock prices while downturns in the grain and unclassified groups continued.

State Extension Service Is Boon To Agriculture

Worked Side by Side With Farmers Through Drought Years, Expert Says

Agriculture, even though buffeted by storms of drought and depression in recent years, faces a new year with much of progress to its credit, according to W. V. Clark, associate director of Wisconsin Agricultural Extension service. Through these strenuous years the agricultural extension service has played its part, Clark states in a communication to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent, giving reviews of some of the work for the future.

"Service to agriculture and those engaged in it has been and must continue to be the dominant responsibility of the extension service of this university. Agricultural extension is the diary of a century, giving reviews of some of the work for the future. "Service to agriculture and those engaged in it has been and must continue to be the dominant responsibility of the extension service of this university. Agricultural extension is the diary of a century, giving reviews of some of the work for the future.

Stabilize Incomes
"In times of peace and of plenty it has concerned itself with the many problems of husbandry, of marketing and of social development. Such programs were designed to aid in stabilizing the farm, to give greater security to the home and to aid in stabilizing the farm incomes, to give greater security to the farm home and to enrich rural community life. In times of economic stress and strain—when the very foundation of agriculture have been shaken—when the floods, the drought, and ravages by insects have over-run the land, it has thrown its whole resources into the task of helping to meet and master those emergencies.

"For the last several years we have been passing through one of the longest and most difficult periods known to man. Throughout this period the extension service has worked side by side with farmers, farm organizations and local governments. It has sought to carry out the wishes of the legislature and federal congress involving both agricultural education and agricultural adjustment. From a small beginning, more than 25 years ago the Wisconsin Extension service has grown to include, by popular request, a resident agent in 69 of the 71 counties. Twenty-five counties have, in addition, provided the services of a special agent to handle the rapidly expanding work in home demonstration and 4-H club work.

Two More Babies Die at Hospital

Diarrhetic Ailment Fatal To Seven Infants At Chicago

Chicago—(P)—Medical Director Karl Meyer announced today that two more babies died in the Cook county hospital from a diarrhetic ailment which, he said, had no similarity to the virulent type that caused 14 fatalities among infants in St. Elizabeth's hospital in the last two months.

With the deaths of Jeanette Lunetta, five weeks old, and Donald Duda, two weeks old, yesterday afternoon, the Cook county hospital toll mounted to seven. Eleven other infants were suffering from a mild form of diarrhea which was first discovered in the maternity wards on Dec. 19.

Two maternity wards in the hospital, one of the largest in the world, were quarantined a few days ago as a precautionary measure.

Pathologists believed that the mysterious malady which brought swift death to 14 babies in St. Elizabeth's hospital was due to a virus, but they have been unable so far to ascertain the exact nature. Dr. Hermann X. Bundesen, president of the board of health, said there was no direct evidence that epidemic diarrhea was to blame for the deaths at the county hospital. He said there was "no acute outbreak" and that he was "not alarmed at this time."

"Because of the outbreak at St. Elizabeth's, and because this is the pneumonia season, we are using

all safeguards," he said. "We have to distinguish between infective and other diarrhea."

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
TRADE MARK
CONTAIN VITAMIN A

YOU'LL LIKE OUR CLEANING!
You'll like it above all, because it's thorough and efficient, and because it's economical. We clean anything from the flimsiest of dresses to rugs and drapes... each receiving proper treatment.

PHONE 911 - We Call and Deliver
Badger Pantorium Inc.
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217 N. Appleton St. Appleton.

What's New at the Library

The author of "Live Alone and Like It" comes through with some ideas for the live-aloner, "like it or not," on entertaining and feeding oneself and ones friends. The book is entitled "Corned Beef and Caviar" and Bertina Foltz has collaborated with Marjorie Hillis in writing it. Dinner for a few cents and a very few gestures, menus that sound elegant but cost little, dinner for two with a little more trouble but not much expense—all these are presented as possibilities. Hints are given also for having hen parties, tea parties and for entertaining for a man or men, young or old.

The play, "I'd Rather Be Right," by C. S. Kaufman and Moss Hart which is causing much hilarity and discussion wherever it is presented has been received at Appleton Public Library. Impudent and daring, it is a satire on the current administration in Washington that has taken New York by storm. Its opening was page one news in nearly every paper in the country. George M. Cohan plays the leading role.

Hart wheat held as much fascination for the hard-working people who flocked to Dakota Territory in its bonanza days as did gold for adventurers of California and the Klondike, according to the book, "The Checkered Years," by Mary Boynton Cowdry. This book is the diary of an intelligent woman who came to that territory in those early days.

Fascinating detail and hundreds of illustrations form the volume, "Everyday Things in American Life, 1607 to 1776," by William Chauncey Langdon. It is the story of how home-building began in America, what the first settlers wore, their furniture, what they ate and how they cooked it, their means of transportation, the tools they used in clearing and cultivating the land, their amusements, and the beginning of industry. Here is shown the influence of the homelands of the early colonists.—English, Scotch-Irish, German.

The relation of the bank to its customers, suggestions as to how to use banking services advantageously, and other problems are discussed in "How to Use Your Bank" by William H. Kniffin.

"Practical Psychology in Character Development" is a standard book for those who want to be abreast of the modern ideas and research in psychology and yet who hold to the values of the Christian religion and of tradition.

Today nearly every phase of civilized life is vitally touched by the new science discussed in "These Amazing Electrons" by Raymond F. Yates. The author avoids technical language to trace the development of atomic physics from the discovery of radium and X-ray up to the present.

George William Russell is the subject of the book, "A Memoir of AE" by John Eglington. His biography

Half Year of Work At High School to Be Completed Jan. 21

The first semester at Appleton High school will end Jan. 21 and classes marking the beginning of the second semester will open Monday, Jan. 24, school authorities announced today.

Faculty members will meet with Principal H. H. Helble Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 11, to discuss problems concerning closing the semester. New students, who may have moved to Appleton during the holidays, and students who have dropped out of high school have been requested to register at the high school before Jan. 21.

Two new students registered at the school before the Christmas vacation bringing the total enrollment to 1,382, the principal said.

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Catholic Group Meets At Clintonville Home

Clintonville—The Catholic Women's Study club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Everett Bord, with Mrs. John Fralish as the assisting hostess. Members responded to roll call with current events, after which there was a spiritual reading by Mrs. Francis Higgins and a talk on the life of Saint Nicholas by Mrs. C. R. Kant.

Mrs. Anton Bohr, chairman of the program committee, presented an outline of the coming year's club work. This was followed by entertainment in charge of Mrs. Joe Tesar. Contests were conducted and prizes were won by Mrs. Burdette Ace and Mrs. Harold Heuer. The affair was in the form of a Christmas party and gifts were exchanged. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments by the hostesses. The January meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. G. Billmeyer.

About twenty relatives and friends of Mrs. Lawrence Below honored her at a party Thursday afternoon at the William Below home near this city. Four tables of five hundred and one table of luncheon provided entertainment. High honors at cards went to Mrs. Walter Schoepke, Mrs. Otto Bunnig and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker while the high score at bridge was made by Mrs. Arthur Below. The afternoon concluded with the serving of a luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Below, who recently returned from Olympia Wash., are visiting over the holidays at the home of their parents and will move next week to Manitowish, where he has been transferred.

Mrs. Gust Janson and son Jack are visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meilike.

The most characteristic elements of Welsh life and scenery are revealed through 130 illustrations chosen with care from photographs and presented in "The Land of Wales" by Eluned and Peter Lewis. Here are pictured mountains and moorland, rivers and valleys, coasts, cathedrals and castles, mansions and farmhouses, hamlets and industrial settlements.

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(Including Society Brand and Adler-Rochester Tailored)

31.50 Values 19.50

35.00 & 40.00 Values 26.50

50.00 Values 29.50

OVERCOATS

32.50 Values 19.50

35.00 & 37.50 Values 26.50

50.00 Values 32.50

SWEATERS
McGregor and Bradley Sweaters in both pullover and coat styles

3.50 & 4.00 Values 2.45

4.50 & 6.00 Values 3.45

Fancy WOOL SOCKS

35c Values 19c

50c Values ... 35c or 3 prs. for \$1.00

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SCARFS
Beautiful patterns—genuine all wool

1.00 Values 65c

1.50 & 2.00 Values 95c

2.50 & 3.00 Values 1.65

4.50 & 5.00 Values 2.95

Wool SPORT SHIRTS
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Steel Industry Facing New Year With Hopefulness

Railroads Holding Back Purchases Until Rate Decision Is Rendered

Although operating at the lowest rate in several years the steel industry faces the new year with hopefulness and discerns signs of a gradually increasing demand, says Steel.

While general business is restricted and lack of confidence restrains buyers from covering freely, certain outlets for steel mill products show indications of requiring fairly heavy tonnages over a large portion of the year. Among these shipbuilding looms large, as both naval and merchant ships are planned and some of the steel placed. This is distinct from the general business situation and depends to considerable degree on subsidies from the government.

Await Rate Decision
Railroads, usually large buyers about the year end, are holding back purchases until they have better income, dependent on action of the interstate commerce commission on the request for higher rates. Yet some moderate tonnages of rails and steel for rolling stock continue to be placed, aiding in establishing backlogs for delivery over the next few months.

Proposals that railroads make immediate commitments to cover rail and car needs in an effort to spur general business indicates need for more equipment and also seems to foreshadow a favorable decision on rates. Without the latter it would be difficult for many lines to finance the cost.

Building construction continues fairly steady, though not in heavy volume and this promises to give some aid to the general situation as the season advances. Much of this is of a public nature, by states, cities and the federal government.

Moderate Upturn
However, without general participation by miscellaneous consumers of steel no large production will be possible. It does not appear likely this class of buying will be resumed promptly and as a result it is believed the early months of this year will bring only a moderate upturn in demand.

Steel production seemed to be scraping bottom as the year ended and last week approximated 21 per cent of capacity, a drop of 2 points from the preceding week. Lack of tonnage for continued rolling and interruption by the holidays accounts for the further decline. This week promises a slight stiffening of schedules. At Pittsburgh the rate rose 1 point to 15 per cent, in Eastern Pennsylvania 5 points to 30 per cent, at Buffalo 2 points to 16 per cent and at Birmingham 18 points to 63 per cent. The rate at Chicago dropped 1 point to 22.5 per cent, at Youngstown 4 points to 14, at Cleveland 6 points to 18, New England 9 points to 19, St. Louis 3 points to 12 and Detroit 19 points to 33 per cent. The rate at Wheeling was unchanged at 19 per cent, and Cincinnati 30 per cent.

Automobile Production
Automobile production for the past week is estimated at 45,000 units, compared with 67,230 the preceding week. The estimate gives General Motors and Ford each 20,000, with Chrysler entirely idle and all other producers a total of 5,000 cars.

Various influences are centering in the scrap market, all tending to strengthen the situation and increase prices. Melters in general seem well supplied to meet needs of the present, but new rates of production but apparently current prices are tempting and efforts are being made in various ways to obtain tonnage at these levels without causing an advance. Supplies are light and holders of scrap are not eager to sell at the market. The result of this situation is that prices are edging upward gradually and the stage is set for a decided advance as soon as mills enter the market for substantial tonnages. Meanwhile considerable influence is exerted in the East by export buying, with a large tonnage remaining to be covered by brokers participating in the recent sale to the European entente, whose purchases will be made cautiously over a period of several months in the effort not to cause a strong advance.

Continued steady rise in steel-making scrap continues, even though buying is light, and the composite was increased 17 cents last week, to \$13.75. This takes the market back to the level of early November. The influence of scrap prices increased the iron and steel composite 2 cents to \$38.92. The finished steel composite remains unchanged at \$61.70.

Mrs. T. H. Buntrock Dies at Embarrass Home

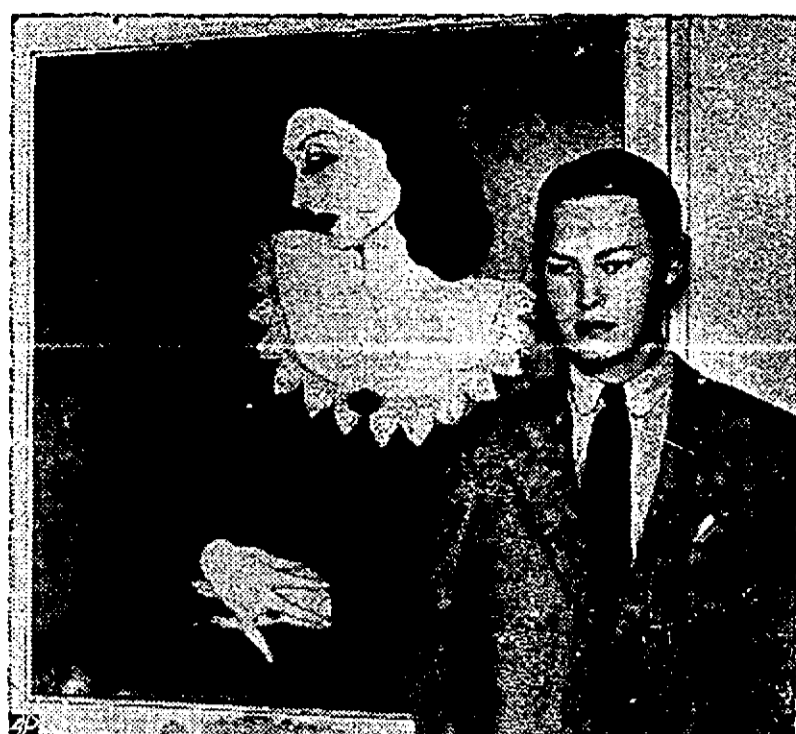
Clintonville — Mrs. T. H. Buntrock, 62, a resident of the village of Embarrass for the last 37 years, died at her home at 8:30 Wednesday evening following a week's illness with pneumonia.

Agnes Dornfeld was born Jan. 30, 1875, at Lebanon, Dodge county, and spent her early life in that community. Her marriage to Theodore Buntrock took place in 1899, after which they lived at Lebanon for a short time. In 1900, they moved to Embarrass where Mr. Buntrock engaged in business and they had lived there since that time.

The deceased was a member of Zion Lutheran church at Embarrass, and was a charter member of its Ladies Aid society. For many years she held the offices of president and secretary of the society.

Survivors are the widower, one daughter, Mrs. William Haback of Clintonville; one son, Walter Bunt-

Cromwell Makes Faces When He's Not Working



ARTIST AND SUBJECT
Richard Cromwell With His Portrait of Katharine Cornell

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Richard Cromwell was an artist before he became a movie actor, and he kept on being an artist after his name started going up on theater marquees.

When he isn't making faces in front of a movie camera, he makes faces at home—other people's faces. When he was an art student, before movies, he used to sell his celebrity masks for \$25 apiece. Now he gives them away, to his friends. Joan Crawford got a mask of Garbo for a Christmas present. It was one of the few for which the subject didn't pose. A rather shy lad, Cromwell thought he didn't know Greta well enough to ask her to pose.

His current face-making (in front of the cameras) is for "Jezebel," the Bette Davis ante-bellum film which the Warner studio wouldn't mind us calling "the Burbank edition of 'Gone With the Wind.'"

rock, and a grandson, Robert Buntrock, of Virginia, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. F. A. Moldenhauer of Clintonville, Mrs. Anna Kronitz of Coronado, Calif., and a brother, Louis Dornfeld of Watertown.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church, by the Rev. Walter List. Burial was made in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bohleg of Cleveland, N.D., arrived here Wednesday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Kratzke, and family. Because of the icy roads near Menominee, Wis., their car skidded off the highway and rolled over an embankment. Although the car turned over several times, Mr. and Mrs. Bohleg suffered only minor bruises.

The T. and S. Tobacco Company



BEATRICE LILLIE
She Posed



GRETA GARBO
She Didn't

of Oshkosh has leased a part of the old post office building on Tenth street and will open a branch of the place there. It was expected that the place would open for business about Jan. 3.

19th Annual Statement at the Close of Business December 31, 1937

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$1,718,250.00
Loans on our own Shares	7,815.00
Investment in Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	23,400.00
Land Contracts	10,000.00
Real Estate	22,069.61
Taxes Advanced	3,327.74
Repairs Advanced for Borrowers	345.04
Cash in Banks	14,524.27
	\$1,799,731.66

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock Dues	\$ 208,561.91
Installment Stock Dividends	26,012.55
Paid Up Stock	1,400,000.00
Notes Payable	30,000.00
Incomplete Loans	22,299.96
*Contingent Fund	\$100,000.00
Undivided Profits	12,857.24
Total Reserve	112,857.24
	\$1,799,731.66

DISTRIBUTION OF NET EARNINGS

Our business for the year has been very satisfactory. The net earnings of \$73,062.42 were applied to dividends and reserve accounts as follows:

Dividends Mailed to Paid Up Shareholders . .	\$53,509.80
Dividends Credited to Installment Shareholders .	7,406.53
Added to Undivided Profits	12,146.09
Net Earnings Distributed	\$73,062.42
*\$47,675.80 was transferred from Undivided Profits to Contingent Fund.	

An Investment With Our Association—Unsurpassed as to Safety and Enviably as to Its Rate of Return—Is Well Worth Your Serious and Favorable Consideration

NO MEMBERSHIP FEE NO WITHDRAWAL CHARGE

THE MONEY IS READY!

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when prices are at their Lowest

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GREAT SAVINGS AT GOODMAN'S 33 1/3% DISCOUNT FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

ROGERS 26 Piece Set SILVERPLATE
Sale Price **\$10.33**
Regular Price **\$15.50**

Lady's New Square WRIST WATCH
Sale Price **\$15.00**
Regular Price **\$22.50**

ROGERS CHEESE SERVERS
Sale Price **19c**
Regular Price **50c**

5 DIAMONDS
Sale Price **\$28.50**
Regular Price **\$42.75**

SOLID GOLD WEDDING RING
Sale Price **\$3.33**
Regular Price **\$5.00**

MAN'S CURVED WRIST WATCH
Sale Price **\$12.33**
Regular Price **\$18.50**

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Eczema Resinol

quickly stops the itching and cures it and use it widely. **Relieved**

Doctors **torment** and **praise** it and use it widely. **Relieved**

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JOHN R. RIEDEL, Managing Editor

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THE COUNTY IS NOT PROUD

Outagamie county can look with no satisfaction whatever at the highway accident toll exacted during 1937, for, on the average of almost once each two weeks, a life was taken in automobile mishaps. In all, 23 persons were killed in Outagamie county during 1937 as against 11 in 1936—and this despite the most aggressive educational campaign and rigid law enforcement that has ever been undertaken here.

The city of Appleton throws the only encouraging ray of light on this dismal record. Out of all the deaths due to motor accidents, only one took place within the city limits. This lone fatality, moreover, involved a private driveway, permitting the city's streets to go through the year without having once been the actual scene of a tragedy.

That Appleton, on the face of the figures, is 23 times safer a place in which to drive than the county is partly due to the fact that city streets offer less opportunity for high speeds than do open highways. The major credit, however, must go to a determined, impartial enforcement of traffic laws by an Appleton police department that fully recognizes its responsibility to the residents of this city. To drive recklessly in Appleton is to invite arrest.

To drive recklessly in the county is also to invite arrest, but the difficulty of patrolling highways and county roads as thoroughly as the network of city streets is obvious. The answer, then, lies solely with the individual driver. It is he who will determine Outagamie county's record for 1938.

While Outagamie county may well be ashamed of its traffic death record during the year just ended it must not, under any circumstances, become discouraged. The memory of 23 lives uselessly lost must serve only to spur residents of the county to use more common sense when driving, to recognize all highway and street hazards, to keep automobiles in first class mechanical condition, and to recognize that driving and drinking simply do not mix.

The New Year's resolution of every Outagamie county resident can be phrased simply: "I will do everything in my power to prevent a recurrence of the 23 deaths that took place in 1937."

THE POOR LITTLE BUTTON BUYER

One day recently the Associated Press cabled from Moscow that the government there had just posted news of the execution of sixteen more of its principal citizens for various described offenses including diversion of funds, disrupting livestock breeding, storing window dummies in the cellar to their ruin, failing to buy for stores the right kind of goods and stocking such stores "with buttons nobody wanted."

We are interested in that latter item, "the buttons nobody wanted."

In one's imagination he can see this putty-faced button buyer being dragged off hurriedly to a cellar for the leaden coup de grace, but protesting wildly that he was a patriot.

Perhaps the poor fellow couldn't talk fast enough. Perhaps he stuttered naturally, which made him stutter wildly under stress.

Had the OGPU, only interested in getting the bloody work over, been acquainted with the innermost recesses of this poor wretch's heart it might have learned that his purpose was to use the buttons on Russians' lips.

After all the Russian who loses his voice or buttons his lips is the only one who is safe.

What a chance for the button business when both the people and their tyrants see the point.

And then a monument for the poor little button buyer.

THE CIVIL SERVICE

The National League of Women Voters is determined to return the government to the merit system of public appointments.

We rather think it will ultimately succeed. And certainly if it continues to pursue its present tactics.

Both major political parties give constant vocal support to civil service. At various times each party has taken a six league stride in ridding itself of the incompetents obtained under the patronage system but at no time has civil service attained even half the support pledged to it. The League is determined to let the people know constantly the whys and wherefores of the situation. Only by this

persistent sort of a campaign will men in our political life be forced into the final corner from which escape is no longer tenable.

Congressmen support the civil service in their campaigns because they know the people want it. But they vote against it at Washington because it cripples their political machines.

They are, of course, interested in the efficiency of the government but only after their organizations have become efficient. Organizations are kept together in many cases by pap. And pap is the juice of the patronage tree.

Congressmen may thus avoid their pledged words and without serious trouble with the voters probably because in the welter of issues at every November election postmasters, internal revenue commissioners, United States marshals, prosecutors and the like do not loom up half as well as Reds, Fascists, Pinks, Tories and similar political effigies.

But the public voice demanding that the promised reform be put in practice is becoming deafening. The generally reliable methods of testing public opinion indicate from 85 to 90 per cent of the voters outspoken upon this issue. Some day congress may find the public eyesight so corrected by intelligent treatment that the usual November bogies will be brushed aside in which case the stature of this important issue will be judged more truly.

The Wisconsin delegation in both the Senate and the House presents an almost uniformly good record in supporting the civil service.

THE PICTURE THEY TURNED TO THE WALL

Not long ago an officer of Westinghouse Electric Company somewhat startled the country by saying that the company's taxes had been increased in two years a sufficient amount "to pay the wages of 6,500 unemployed men."

Perhaps the ordinary run of people are not interested in figures. They have heard that even if figures don't lie that liars figure, and statistics only confuse them.

But we had better become a mathematical race because figures are increasingly important in the national set-up which, to our way of thinking, is trimming the country without any extensive gain excepting to political organizations.

Last year when corporations were under the driving whip of penalty to pay out their profits in dividends we find that in many prominent instances the government secured more by way of taxes than was secured by the hundreds of thousands of people who invested their money in the enterprise.

Bethlehem Steel paid 12 million in taxes and 10 million in dividends. Consolidated Edison paid 45 million in taxes and 30 million in dividends. Sun Oil paid 31 million in taxes and 7 million in dividends. Swift & Company paid 7 million in taxes and 5 million in dividends. The Diamond Match Company paid 4 million in taxes and 2 million in dividends. Marshall Field & Company paid 4 million in taxes and 3½ million in dividends.

Even American Telephone, one of the high dividend payers, and which disbursed 168 million in dividends, collected from the people and paid over to the government 116 million in taxes.

The meat producer, the merchant, the 10-cent store, the utility, all are here represented, and all have tapped the people for the sake of the great and grinding Machine. The Westinghouse officer duly remarked, "Money paid in taxes cannot be paid in wages."

Shortly it may become treason for us to say so but as long as this administration lasts the tax bill must continue to mount. And the great mass of the people will, as usual, pay it. They won't be compelled to pay because the government is mean and spiteful but because there is no other way of getting sufficient funds.

The sixty wealthiest families may be used as the bogey and painted in lurid colors.

But the picture that is turned to the wall is the important one.

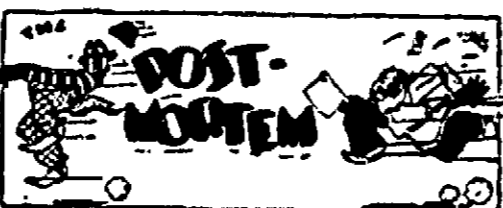
Opinions Of Others

PLEA FOR THE HIGH HAT

Justice Leander B. Faber, of the supreme court of New York state, speaking at a dinner in observance of his seventieth birthday, looked back over the long years and allowed himself a paragraph in which he decried the passing of the top-hat and the frock coat as the convention habit for lawyers. This ancient, honorable garb, he said, lent dignity to the members of the bar. People respected them for it, and the lawyers look much like other people, and their profession is constantly being criticized for all manner of things, not the least of which is loss of dignity.

But would a revival of the top-hat and frock coat turn the trick? This somber costume, known a generation ago as "Court of Appeals clothes," is rarely seen around the courtrooms. The late George W. Wickersham used to affect it on important occasions, but the "old guard" has long since passed. Max D. Steuer, usually wears an ordinary double-breasted business suit. Louis Levy is neat, but nothing magnificent in haberdashery. George Whiteside dresses without ostentation or ostentation. Even Henry A. Uterhart, who is so tall and of such roughhewn lineaments that he might, if he dressed for the part, pass for a machine-age Lincoln, pays little attention to clothes. The late William J. Fallon, who created a stir hereabouts fifteen years ago, didn't care whether his clothes were pressurized or not. He never had his shoes shined. Sam Lebowitz is content to drape himself in dull leghingbone.

Every consideration of sentiment and romance urges us to agree with Justice Faber. If we had our way, every lawyer would look something like Mr. Arthur Train's fictional creation, Mr. Ephraim Tutt. But something tells us it won't work. A man so caparisoned, appearing before a New York jury, would be set down either as an eccentric or an insuffer-



FATHER TIME'S NEW BOOK

"1938"

Father Time is offering Puck A brand new writing book. He's closing up last year's accounts. He wears a questioning look.

"What will you enter?" asked Wisdom. "And what shall you write," quizzed Truth. "I'll write the wisdom of a sage," Said the be-knighted youth.

Experience in a hooded cloak Spoke to a painted clown. "The lad's so young, the page so clean I will not let him down!"

The Cynic sneered at Vision. While Hope, in garments fine, Adjusting rosy glasses, quoth— "This year is always mine!"

Knowledge left a kind margin. While Puck made his first entry. His new love made him quite daring— "What fools these mortals be!"

—Jane Patricia McCarthy

I JUST REMEMBERED

Today this column starts its ninth year of plugging people and, I hope, of occasionally pleasing them. Eight years ago (last Saturday, to be exact) the first column made its appearance. The most interesting feature of these eight years to me has been the growth in the number and quality of contributions that are mailed in with quite pleasant regularity—and the contributors themselves.

Some of these contributors I know personally, others by name, and still others by their pen names only.

The first contributor to the column (Dee Jay Gee) is still very much among those present. Never will I forget how he put me on the pan in the infancy of the column, and how—unlike most critics—he then proceeded to supply me with quips and paragraphs that have enlivened this space at intervals ever since.

The hardest column I have had to write was the one produced when I knew that my father had but a few days to live. This came a little more than ten months after the first effort had been printed.

The easiest ones, of course, are those filled with copy prepared by the contributors. I always was a lazy cuss, and I always have enjoyed editing other people's stuff.

Post-Mortem policies have never been particularly defined nor the subjects limited. Outside of trying to avoid Winchellism, feuds, libel, and bad taste, the chips have been permitted to fall where they pleased. The original heading at the top of the column has never been changed. It was drawn by Reid Winsey of Appleton, now of the art department of DePauw university, Greencastle, Indiana.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

BETTY AND THE BABIES!

Betty and the babies
Are a pretty sight!
Such a girlish mother
Taking her delight
In the babies' welfare.
In their clothes and food!
Ministering angel
To her little brood!

Betty and the babies!
How she works to make
Her small household happy
For the babies' sake!
Harmony is something
Mothers must achieve.
Into each day's pattern
Happy thoughts they weave!

Betty and the babies!
Dawn finds her astir!
Often I arising,
Pause to think of her;
Envy a little
Days that cannot last!
Missing my own babies,
And the joyful past!
(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 2, 1928

The Menasha club will hold a New Year's reception for members and their families at the clubrooms Monday afternoon. Members of the committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plowright, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Dowling, A. N. Strange, Miss Daisy Drilling and Mrs. R. N. Hine.

Mayor W. C. Sullivan headed a delegation of Kaukauna fight fans which left Kaukauna Monday morning for Milwaukee to attend the Phil Zwick-Joe Sanger fight in the afternoon.

Harold Engstrom, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Engstrom, 615 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, has been appointed to the Kaukauna police force.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fredericks, entertained informally at a New Year's gathering at their home at Liberty Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marasch and family; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifelt and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Marasch and family.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Jan. 6, 1913

James Ryan, 82, publisher of the Appleton Evening Crescent and former mayor, postmaster and state senator, died at his home Sunday.

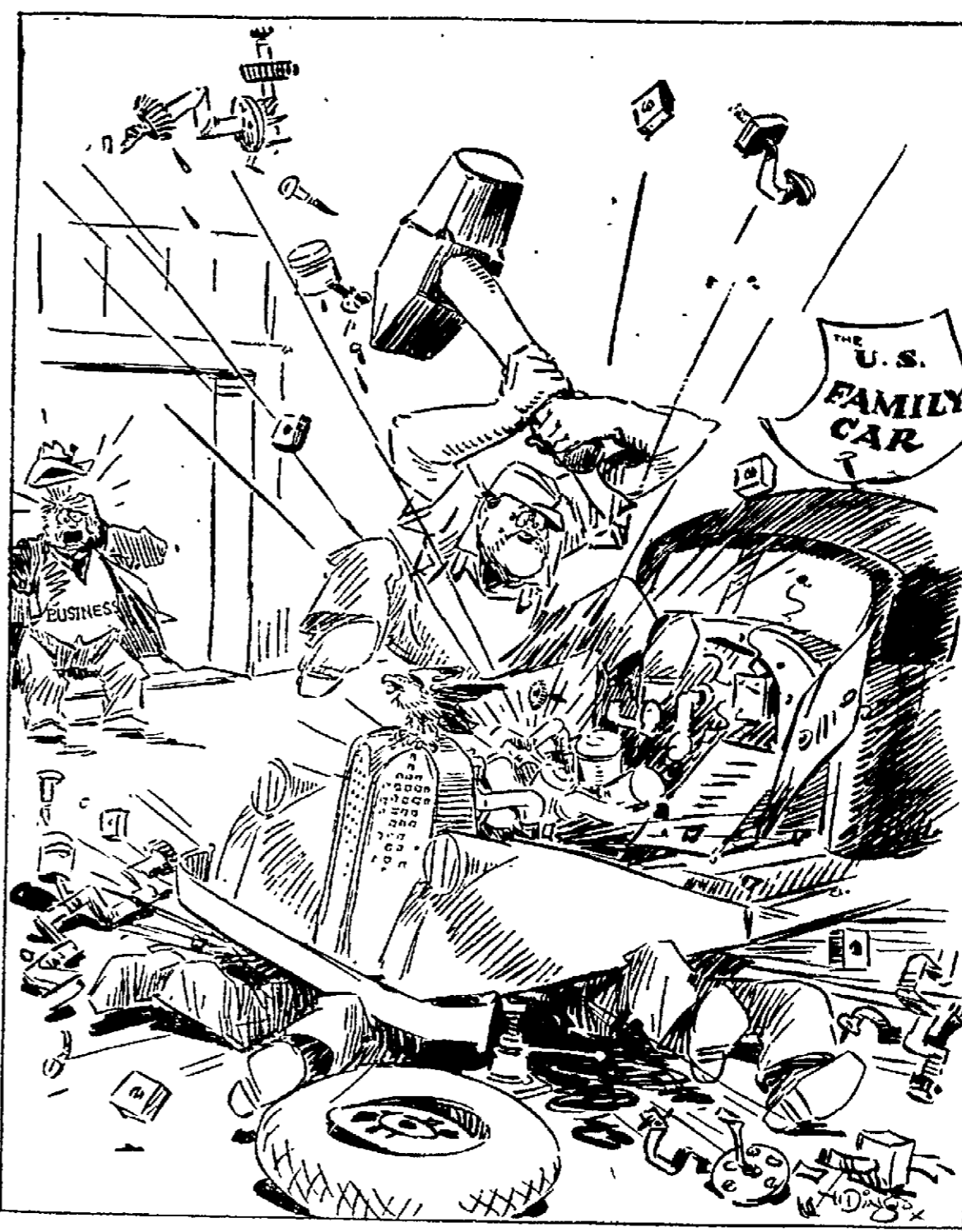
Exalted Ruler J. P. Frank has appointed the following committee to make arrangements for the dedication of the new Elks clubhouse: Captain Charles A. Green, Joseph Koffend, Jr., Thomas J. Long, Dr. J. O'Connor, Dr. E. H. Brooks and John Goodman, Jr.

The Outagamie county sanitarium will be a frame structure, the bids showing that to be cheaper than tile, and A. Schommer and company of Little Chute have been awarded the contract for \$12,888.

Hugo Keller, Earl and Edward Plantz, Sylvester Veyenberg and Harold Kamps left this morning for Prairie du Chien to resume their studies at Sacred Heart college.

able poseur. No, the grand old clothes are good only for funerals. Even Justice Faber, come to think of it, is illogical. For is it soon forgotten that the man who lives in local history as our most eminent character was one of the best dressed? We refer to the late Abe Hummel, 5-foot-11 and weighing only a few ounces more than 100 pounds. The top-hat and the sparrow-like tails were his trademark and his banner.—New York Herald-Tribune.

FIXING IT AGAIN



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

LESSONS IN PHYSIOLOGY

3. Intestinal Absorption

Melchior, whose theory has been forgotten, regarded the colon or large bowel as the source of many ills and of premature old age. Arbutnot Lane held that the colon is a cesspool and advocated and practiced surgical removal of the colon or part of it in many cases.

Putrefaction is a normal process in the large intestine, not a morbid or disease state as too many wiseacres imagine. Among the by-products of putrefactive decomposition of nitrogenous material (meat, egg, milk, gluten, etc. in the colon are histamine, phenol, cresol, indole, skatole—and some of these, injected into animals, have powerful effects. From this observation the old timers inferred that in cases of constipation enough of the putrefaction by-products might be absorbed into the blood to cause a kind of poisoning, to which they gave the name of "auto-intoxication." Today various near-doctors and quack doctors affects a more imposing name for it, "toxemia" or "auto-toxicosis," which seems to please their wisecrack customers.

Much larger amounts of these presumably poisonous or toxic products of putrefaction that are ever present in the colon may be given by mouth or by injection without producing any definite symptoms; or if any symptoms occur after injection of large doses, the symptoms are not those commonly associated with constipation. Still larger amounts of the same substance introduced into the colon have no effect at all.

Putrefaction in the colon is limited or held in check by the presence of carbohydrate material or any sugar, which inhibits or prevents the action of colon bacilli upon the nitrogenous material. It is further limited by the formation of acids by the fermentation of carbohydrate or sugar, the acids thus formed (lactic acid, for instance, the same acid as in sour milk or buttermilk or any of the fermented milk beverages), tend to neutralize or lower the alkalinity of the bowel contents and the bacteria of putrefaction do not thrive unless the reaction is alkaline.

Water is the only substance that is absorbed from the large intestine in the normal individual.

The anatomical construction of the wall of the large intestine is an effective barrier against absorption of the products of putrefaction. If traces of these undesirable substances do get into the blood, all of which flows directly to the liver before it enters the general circulation, the liver destroys them or renders them innocuous. The detoxicating action of the liver is one of the important general functions of that organ.

There is no good evidence that the habit of eating meat, milk, cheese, eggs or vegetables having relatively large proportions of protein (nitrogenous material) such as beans, peas, wheat, produces or favors the production of any "poison" or "toxic" substance which may account for "auto-intoxication" or for damage to the kidneys or for high blood pressure.

Don't take my word for it. Consult any authoritative textbook on physiology.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cut-Rate Medicine

One hospital here (the middle west) offers prenatal care, ten days in hospital, all medicine and all necessary nursing and medical attendance in confinement, for a flat rate of \$35. (Mr. and Mrs. J. B.)

Answer—You'll be safer if you

give that "hospital" a wide berth and engage your own doctor. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Preparing for Maternity."

Vitamin D For Arthritis
Please advise about the use of high potency vitamin D treatment for chronic arthritis. (S. C.)

Answer—Dr. R. T. Farley reported (Ill. Med. Jour. 71-74, 1937) on treatment of 27 patients with doses beginning at 200,000 units of vitamin D daily and increasing up to 500,000 and 600,000 units daily. Not a single patient failed to respond favorably. X-ray checks showed reparative changes in bones of joints, resorption of bony outgrowths, etc. Few manifestations of hypersensitivity were controlled by giving brewers yeast. He concluded the method offers much hope in the treatment of Arthritis and kindred conditions.

Dentist Is Right

My dentist has had a kind of surgical treatment for his own gums and he says it has done a world of good. He says careless dental treatment in the past is responsible for much pyorrhea. He calls his patients regularly to remind them it is time to report. He says it is important to place bridge or other denture immediately after extraction of a tooth or teeth, otherwise the teeth slide this way or that and cause pocket to form between the remaining teeth, and recession of gums. (Mrs. R. S.)

Answer—Sounds like a good up-to-date dentist.

(Copyright 1938)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:35 to 10:45 a. m.; from 1:45 to 3:45 p. m.; and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a. m.; from 3:45 to 5:45 p. m.; and from 10:45 p. m. until midnight.

Ignorance will be responsible for many of this day's disconcerting actions, so it will be good judgment to make allowances for it. Be cautious that plain mulishness does not motivate some of your actions this day, for it will be one of the underlying causes of both business and social misunderstandings. Bringing a third person into arguments, domestic quarrels and business discussions requires very careful consideration this day because such a move might be unwise. Silence can bring needless confusion into business affairs this day. Be outspoken, sincere, and display a willingness to cooperate in any complicated issue involving finances. The eye will be an important factor in this day's affairs, for visual impressions will influence many important decisions. Married and engaged couples, as well as those expecting to become betrothed, while entitled to try to force them upon anyone else, if they wish for harmonious conditions to prevail.

If a woman and January 4 is your birthday, you may have a dual personality. You are liable to be temperamental quick in some ways, and irritatingly slow in some others.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The McAdoo farm plan for handling crop surpluses is getting special attention in several quarters where it is looked upon as an ace-in-the-hole in event the measure now being worked out in conference committee proves to be a flop when it is tried.

The McAdoo idea combines certain phases of the domestic allotment plan with a device for putting American mills on a competitive basis with such cotton goods producers as the Japanese.

McAdoo explained his plan to the Senate only a few hours before the Pope-McGill bill was adopted and sent to conference with the House. It had not been considered by the agriculture committee and, as a result, the members were wary of taking such a pig in a poke. But many disclosed an intention to study it further.

The McAdoo plan would apply to the usual basic crops, such as cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and hops.

Domestic Allotment

Here, roughly, is the senator's explanation of how it would work with cotton:

The Secretary of Agriculture estimates about what the crop for the year will be. He then computes what domestic demands for cotton will be. Suppose the domestic demand calls for about half the crop. Then each farmer would turn over half of his crop to a cooperative corporation with authority to market the cotton abroad for what it could get. The other half would be sold on the domestic market without competition. McAdoo incorporated in his bill machinery fixing a cost-of-production price for the domestic portion of the crop. That brought opposition, of which more later.

But the trick in his bill that pleased several senators was this: Instead of dumping the surplus raw cotton on the world market at any price it would bring, McAdoo suggested selling part of it to American millers at a special low price so they could make cloth cheap enough to compete with Japanese textiles. That idea immediately attracted New England members, who would like to see their mills get back into the world trade.

Of course, goods made with the cheap cotton could not be sold in the United States.

McAdoo quoted a southern miller as predicting that if American millers had a price advantage of 5 cents a pound over foreign mills, they could win back a lot of foreign trade.

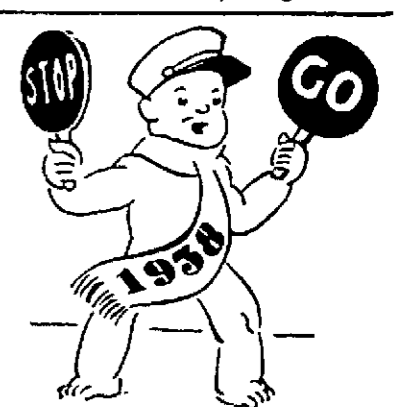
Price Fixing

Now back to the price fixing. McAdoo suggested that a price equal to "cost-of-production" to the farmer, say 20 cents a pound, should be fixed for cotton intended for domestic consumption. Millers would be fined or jailed if they bought it for less. Thus a cotton grower would be assured of 20 cents a pound for half his crop, equal to 10 cents for all of it. In addition, the half sold for world consumption might bring something.

But to many senators price fixing spells trade paralysis. Senator Borah suggested, however, that even without price-fixing the grower would get a good price for the domestic part of his crop if the surplus could be kept out of the way.

Most attractive feature to many tax-worried senators was that the McAdoo bill called for no payments from the federal treasury.

There were a number of flaws in the measure. McAdoo was willing to admit. Southerners disliked the idea that a government-sponsored corporation could require growers to turn over half their crop without a penny of guaranteed benefits. They voted against it almost to a man. But even so, when the bill was offered as a substitute it came within six votes of passing. The vote was 40 for, 46 against.



Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—Quotations: "O'Neill, who kept the vanguard (of the theater) alive, has moved on to the general public. Endowed with an extraordinary sense of the stage, he is a true child of the theater. He has a very lively imagination and depicts all classes of American society. But he does not lack cunning. He disowns Europe, but only after pillaging Europe."—Paul Morand.

"In all the years of fighting I was never seriously hurt and I experienced fear only once."—Jack Dempsey.

"I always work hardest on weak batters and try to strike them out. If they get on base you are facing trouble, because the good hitters are apt to pound one out of the lot."—Dizzy Dean.

"Writing is so easy anyone can do it. All the words are in the dictionary and all you have to do is look them up and type them out in a straight line."—Ring Lardner.

"New York is just a so-so town until you get away from it. Then you wonder what there is this side of China that could have persuaded you to leave it, even for a vacation."—Abner Gibb.

"This champagne is as flat as a Hawaiian orchestra without a steel guitar."—Duke Street.

"John Steinbeck isn't satisfied with his play 'Of Mice and Men.' Originally he conceived it as a play-to-be-read, but when it came out in novel form he cried disconsolately, 'I am a failure'—and went to the coast. He wasn't interested in seeing his first play come to life on the stage."—John Peter Toohey.

"There is no reason why there shouldn't be a United States of Europe just as there is a United States of America. Your states here are really alien—that is, north and south. Michigan and California—no two of you speak the same language although you manage to convey what you wish to say to one another. We are working towards a United States of Europe and one day we shall succeed."—Angelos Metaxas.

"If the man who deserted his wife and baby 20 years ago will come home the baby will promise to beat hell out of him."—Classified Ad.

14 STOPS and STARTS for 1938.

- Stop complaining . . . start smiling.
- Stop worrying . . . start forgetting.
- Stop grouching . . . start giving.
- Stop hating . . . start loving.
- Stop aging . . . start growing.
- Stop skipping . . . start dressing.
- Stop into Schmidt's . . . and start now.

Matt Schmidt & Son

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Roosevelt Asks Capital and Labor Balanced Budget Out of Question for Fiscal Year To Cooperate for National Good

Washington.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's address to congress today follows:

The congress of the United States:

In addressing the congress on the state of the Union present facts and future hazards demand that I speak clearly and earnestly of the causes which underlie events of profound concern to all.

In spite of the determination of this nation for peace, it has become clear that acts and policies of nations in other parts of the world have far-reaching effects not only upon their immediate neighbors but also on us.

I am thankful that I can tell you that our nation is at peace. It has been kept at peace despite provocations which in other days, because of their seriousness, could well have engendered war.

The people of the United States and the government of the United States have shown capacity for restraint and a civilized approach to the purposes of peace, while at the same time we maintain the integrity inherent in the sovereignty of 120,000,000 people, lest we weaken or destroy our influence for peace and jeopardize the sovereignty itself.

It is our traditional policy to live at peace with other nations. More than that, we have been among the leaders in advocating the use of peaceful methods of discussion and conciliation in international differences. We have striven for the reduction of military forces.

Must be Prepared

But in a world of high tension and disorder, in a world where stable civilization is actually threatened, it becomes the responsibility of each nation which strives for peace at home and peace with and among others to be strong enough to assure the observance of those fundamentals of peaceful solution of conflicts which are the only ultimate basis for orderly existence.

Resolute in our determination to respect the rights of others, and to command respect for the rights of ourselves, we must keep ourselves adequately strong in self-defense.

There is a trend in the world away from the observance both of the letter and the spirit of treaties. We propose to observe, as we have in the past, our own treaty obligations; but we cannot be certain of the reciprocity on the part of others.

Disregard for treaty obligations seems to have followed the surface trend away from the democratic representative form of government. It would seem, therefore, that world peace through international agreements, is most safe in the hands of representative governments—or in other words, peace is most greatly jeopardized in and by those nations where democracy has been discharged or has never developed.

I have used the words "surface trend," for I still believe that civilized man increasingly insists and in the long run will insist on genuine participation in his own government. Our people believe that over the years democracies of the world will survive, and democracy will be restored or established in those nations which today know it not. In that faith lies the future peace of mankind.

Problems at Home

At home, conditions call for my equal candor. Events of recent months are new proof that we cannot conduct a national government after the practice of 1787, or 1837 or 1887, for the obvious reason that human needs and human desires are infinitely greater, infinitely more difficult to meet than in any previous period in the life of our republic. Hitherto it has been the acknowledged duty of government to meet these desires and needs; nothing has occurred of late to solve the congress, the courts or the president from that task. It faces us as squarely as incidentally, as in March, 1933.

Much of trouble in our lifetime has sprung from a long period of inaction—from ignoring what fundamentally was happening to us, and from a time-serving unwillingness to face facts as they forced themselves upon us.

Our national life rests on two nearly equal producing forces, agriculture and industry, each employing one-third of our citizens. The other third transports and distributes the products of the first two, or performs special services for the whole.

Wasted Resources

The first great force, agriculture—and with it the production of timber, minerals and other natural resources—went forward feverishly and thoughtlessly until nature rebelled and we saw deserts encroach, floods destroy, trees disappear and soil exhausted.

At the same time we have been discovering that vast numbers of our farming population live in a poverty more abject than that of many of the farmers of Europe whom we are wont to call peasants; that the prices of our products of agriculture are too often dependent on speculation by non-farming groups; and that foreign nations, eager to become self-sustaining, are ready to put virgin land under the plough, are no longer buying our surpluses of cotton and wheat and corn and tobacco and fruit as they had before.

Since 1933 we have knowingly faced a choice of three remedies. First, to cut our cost of farm production below that of other nations—an obvious impossibility in many crops today unless we revert to human slavery or its equivalent.

Second, to make the government the guarantor of excess farm production without limit—a course which would bankrupt the strongest government in the world in a decade.

Third, to place the primary responsibility directly on the farmers themselves, under the principle of majority rule, so that they may decide, with full knowledge of the facts of surpluses, scarcities, world markets and domestic needs, what the planting of each crop should be in order to maintain reasonably adequate supply which will assure a minimum adequate price under the normal processes of the law of supply and demand.

That means adequacy of supply but not glut. It means adequate reserves against the day of drought. It is shameful misrepresentation to call this a policy of scarcity. It is in truth insurance before the fact, instead of government subsidy after the fact.

Any such plan for the control of excessive surpluses and the speculation they bring has two enemies. There are those well-meaning theorists who harp on the inherent right of every free-born American to do with his land what he wants—to cultivate it well or badly; to conserve his timber by cutting only the annual increment thereof—or to strip it clean, let fire burn the slash, and erosion complete the ruin; to raise only one crop—and if that crop fails, to look for food and support from his neighbors or his government.

There are also those who mean to represent the rights of the farmer, but who are actually representing the interests of the speculator. They are those who mean to represent the rights of the farmer, but who are actually representing the interests of the speculator.

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National Unity Aim

Another group opposes legislation of this type on the ground that cheap labor will help their locality to acquire industries and outside capital, or to retain industries which today are surviving only because of existing low wages and long hours. It has been my thought that, especially during these past five years, this nation has grown away from local or sectional selfishness and toward national patriotism and unity. I am disappointed by some recent actions and by some recent utterances which sound like the philosophy of half a century ago.

There are many communities in the United States where the average family income is pitifully low. It is in those communities that we find the poorest educational facilities and the worst conditions of health. Why? It is not because they are satisfied to live as they do. It is because those communities have the lowest per capita wealth and income; therefore, the lowest ability to pay taxes; and, therefore, inadequate functioning of local government.

Such communities exist in the east, in the middle west, in the west, and in the south. Those who represent such areas in every part of the country do their constituents ill-service by blocking efforts to raise their incomes, their property values and, therefore, their whole scale of living. In the long run, the profits from child labor, low pay and overwork enure not to the locality or region where they exist but to the absentee owners who have sent their capital into these exploited communities to gather larger profits for themselves. Indeed, new enterprises and new industries which bring permanent wealth will come more readily to those communities which insist on good pay and reasonable hours, for the simple reason that there they will find a greater industrial efficiency and happier workers.

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that it could be done. That is not what you or I would call helpful citizenship.

Many Favor Dole

On only one point do most of them have a suggestion. They think that relief for the unemployed by the giving of work is wasteful, and when I pin them down I discover that at heart they are actually in favor of substituting a dole in place of useful work. To that neither nor, I am confident, the senators and representatives in the congress will ever consent.

I am as anxious as any banker or industrialist or business man or investor or economist that the budget of the United States government be brought into balance as quickly as possible. But I lay down certain conditions which seem reasonable and which I believe all should accept.

The first condition is that we continue the policy of not permitting any needy American who can and is willing to work to starve because the federal government does not provide the work.

The second is that the congress and the executive join hands in eliminating or curtailing any federal activity which can be eliminated or curtailed or even postponed without harming the national government functions or the safety of the nation from a national point of view. The third is to raise the purchasing power of the nation to the point that the taxes on this purchasing power—or, in other words, on the nation's income—will be sufficient to meet the necessary expenditures of the national government.

I have hitherto stated that, in my judgment, the expenditures of the national government cannot be cut much below seven billion dollars a year without destroying essential functions or letting people starve. That sum can be raised and will be cheerfully provided by the American people, if we can increase the nation's income to a point well beyond the present level.

This does not mean that as the nation's income goes up the federal expenditures should rise in proportion. On the contrary, the congress and the executive should use every effort to hold the normal federal expenditures to approximately the present level, thus making it possible, with an increase in the nation's income and the resulting increase in tax receipts, not only to balance future budgets but to reduce the debt.

In line with this policy fall my former recommendations for the reorganization and improvement of the administrative structure of the government, both for immediate executive needs and for the planning of future national needs. I renew those recommendations.

In relation to tax changes, three things should be kept in mind. First, the total sum to be derived by the federal treasury must not be decreased as a result of any changes in schedules. Second, abuses by individuals or corporations designed to escape tax-paying by using various methods of doing business, corporate and other-wise—abuses which we have sought, with great success, to end—must not be restored. Third, we should rightly chance certain provisions where there are proven to work defining hardship, especially on the small business men of the nation. But, speculative income should not be favored over earned income.

It is human nature to argue that this or that tax is responsible for every ill. It is human nature on the part of those who pay graduated taxes to attack all taxes based on the principle of ability to pay. These are the same complainers who for a generation blocked the imposition of a graduated income tax. They are the same complainers who would impose the type of flat sales tax which places the burden of government more on those least able to pay and less on those most able to pay.

Our conclusion must be that while proven hardships should be corrected, they should not be corrected in such a way as to restore abuses already terminated or to shift a greater burden to the less fortunate.

This subject leads naturally into the wider field of the public attitude toward business. The objective of increasing the purchasing power of the farming third, the industrial third and the service third of our population presupposes the cooperation of what we call capital and labor.

Capital is essential; reasonable earnings on capital are essential; but misuse of the powers of capital or selfish suspension of the employment of capital must be ended, or the capitalistic system will destroy itself through its own abuses.

The overwhelming majority of business men and bankers intend to be good citizens. Only a small minority have displayed poor citizenship by engaging in practices which are dishonest or definitely harmful to society. This statement is straight-forward and true. No person in any responsible place in the government of the United States today has ever taken any position contrary to it.

But, unfortunately for the country, when attention is called to, or attack is made on specific misuses of capital, there has been a deliberate purpose on the part of the condemned minority to distort the criticism into an attack on all capital. That is a willful deception but it does not long deceive.

If attention is called to, or attack is made on, certain wrongful business practices, there are those who are eager to call it "an attack on all

business." That too is willful deception that will not long deceive.

Bad Practices

Let us consider certain facts: There are practices which most people believe should be ended. They include tax avoidance through corporate capitalization, investment write-ups and security manipulations; price rigging and collusive bidding in defiance of the spirit of the anti-trust laws by methods which baffle prosecution under the present statutes. They include high prices for commodities and consequent recessions in production until such time as the surplus is consumed; the use of patent laws to enable larger corporations to maintain high prices and withhold from the public the advantages of the progress of science; unfair competition which drives the smaller producer out of business locally, regionally or even on a national scale; intimidation of local or state governments to prevent the enactment of laws for the protection of labor by threatening to move elsewhere; the shifting of actual production from one locality or region to another in pursuit of the cheapest wage scale.

The enumeration of these abuses does not mean that business as a whole is guilty of them. Again, it is a deception that will not long deceive to tell the country that an attack on these abuses is an attack on business.

Another group of problems affecting business, which cannot be termed specific abuses, gives us food for grave thought about the future. Generically such problems arise out of the concentration of economic control to the detriment of the body politic—control of other people's money, other people's labor, other people's lives.

Such influences operate to control banking and finance is equally true, in spite of the many efforts, through federal legislation, to take such control out of the hands of a small group. We have but to talk with hundreds of small bankers throughout the United States to realize that irrespective of local conditions, they are compelled in practice to accept the policies laid down by a smaller number of the larger banks in the nation. The work undertaken by Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson is not finished yet.

The ownership of vast properties or the organization of thousands of workers creates a heavy obligation of public service. The power should not be sought or sanctioned unless the responsibility is accepted as well. The man who seeks freedom from such responsibility in the name of individual liberty is either fooling himself or trying to cheat his fellow men. He wants to eat the fruits of orderly society without paying for them.

As a nation we have rejected any radical revolutionary program. For a permanent correction of grave weaknesses in our economic system we have relied on new applications of old democratic processes. It is not necessary to recount what has been accomplished in preserving the homes and livelihood of millions of workers on farms and in cities, in reconstructing a sound banking and credit system, in rebuilding trade and industry, in reestablishing security of life and property. All we need today is to look upon the fundamental, sound economic conditions to know that this business recession causes more perplexity than fear on the part of most people and to contrast our prevailing mental attitude with the terror and despair of five years ago.

Furthermore, we have a new moral climate in America. That means that we ask business and finance to recede a step, that fact, to cure such inequalities as they incur without legislation, but to join their government in the enactment of legislation where the ending of abuses and the steady functioning of our economic system calls for government assistance. The nation has no obligation to make America safe for incompetent businessmen or for business men who fail to meet the trend of the times and continue the use of machinery of economics and practices of finance as outworn as the cotton spindle of 1870.

Government can be expected to cooperate in every way with the business of the nation provided the component parts of business abandon practices which do not belong to this day and age, and adopt price and reduction policies appropriate to the times.

In regard to the relationship of government to certain processes of business, to which I have referred, it seems clear to me that existing laws require reconstruction. I expect, therefore, to address the congress in a special message on this subject, and I hope to have the help of business in the efforts of government to help business.

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groups. Unfortunate divisions relating to jurisdiction among the workers themselves have retarded production within given industries and have, therefore, affected related industries. The construction of homes and other buildings has been hindered in some localities not only by unnecessarily high prices for materials but also by certain hourly wage scales.

For economic and social reasons our principal interest for the near future lies along two lines: first, the immediate desirability of increasing the wages of the lowest paid groups in all industry; and, second, in thinking in terms of regularizing the work of the individual worker more greatly through the year—in other words, in thinking more in terms of the worker's total pay for a period of a whole year rather than in terms of his remuneration by the hour or by the day.

In the case of labor as in the case of capital, misrepresentation of the policy of the government of the United States is deceptive which will not long deceive. In both cases we seek cooperation. In every case power and responsibility must go hand in hand.

I have spoken of economic causes which throw the nation's income out of balance; I have spoken of practices and abuses which demand correction through the cooperation of capital and labor with the government. But no government can help the destinies of people who insist on putting sectional and class-consciousness ahead of general weal. There must be proof that sectional and class interests are prepared more greatly than they are today to be national in outlook.

A government can punish specific acts of spoliation; but no government can conscript cooperation. We have improved some matters by way of remedial legislation. But where in some particulars that legislation has failed we cannot be sure whether it fails because some of its details are unwise or because it is being sabotaged. At any rate, we hold our objectives and our principles to be sound. We will never go back on them.

Government has a final responsibility for the well-being of its citizenship. If private cooperative endeavor fails to provide work for willing hands and relief for the unfortunate, those suffering hardship from no fault of their own have a right to call upon the government for aid; and a government worthy of its name must make fitting response.

It is the opportunity and the duty of all those who have faith in democratic methods as applied in industry, in agriculture and in business, as well as in the field of politics, to do their utmost to cooperate with government—without regard to political affiliation, special interests or economic prejudice—in whatever program may be sanctioned by the chosen representatives of the people.

That presupposes on the part of the representatives of the people, a program, its enactment and its administration.

Not because of the pledges of party programs alone, not because of the clear policies of the past five years, but chiefly because of the need of national unity in ending mistakes of the past and meeting the necessities of today, we must carry on.

I do not propose to let the people down. I am sure the Congress of the United States will not let the people down.

2 Men Sought in Fatal Attack in Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Police today sought two men believed to have attacked Louis Gustine, 48, last Saturday night.

Gustine, who was found unconscious on a sidewalk, died from a fractured skull, Dr. Edward L. Tharinger said a post mortem showed.

Menasha Cagers Begin Drills for Game at DePere

Bluejays Have Spotless Record in Conference Competition

Menasha—While their school-mates are enjoying an extra week of vacation because the new high school building will not be ready for occupancy until next Monday, members of the basketball squad were back in drill this afternoon.

Coach N. A. Calder has ordered daily afternoon drill this week in preparation for the resumption of the conference schedule. The Bluejays concluded their holiday drill with two stiff sessions on Friday.

Menasha high cagers are undefeated in the conference in three games this season. However, the hardest part of their schedule is still before them and will start this Friday evening when the Bluejays go to West DePere.

The Black Phantoms are tied for third place in the conference with one defeat in three starts. That defeat was by a single point in the last minute of the game at DePere. In addition, West DePere boasts of two of the highest scoring players in the conference, Van Sistine and Vaessen.

The "B" squad under the direction of L. E. Lindquist will also hold drills this week. The reserves have a record of a single victory in four games so far this season.

Menasha—The free throw line, taking more shots and greater reserve strength will be the problems for Coach Calder. The offensive showing of Harry Zelinski at center in the alumni game was encouraging. He scored more points in that game than in the four previous tilts. His work on rebounds, combined with that of Leo Olesinski, a reserve, indicated increased strength.

Permits Issued For Three Homes

Authorize \$10,125 in New Construction at Menasha in December

Menasha—Although only four building permits were issued during December, the construction authorized amounted to \$10,125, according to the report of Paul Theimer, building inspector.

The permits include three new buildings, accounting for the large total. The building permits were for a \$3,000 residence to Arnold Leermann, Lincoln street; to E. F. Dornbrook, Manitowish street, for a \$2,500 dwelling, and to Harry Stephen, Oak street, for a \$4,500 dwelling.

The only other permit issued was to Oscar Kolashinski, 317 Second street, for a garage at \$125.

The December report shows an increase of nearly \$7,000 over November, the low month of the year, when only \$2,825 in construction was authorized. There were 11 permits issued during November, eight of which were for garages.

Menasha Treasurer Mails 1938 Tax Bills

Menasha—Thirty-eight hundred tax bills were placed in the mail by City Treasurer C. Heckrodt and received today by Menasha real estate and personal property owners. The total tax levy amounts to \$428,101.60.

Personal property taxes may be paid during the entire month of January without penalty, according to Mr. Heckrodt. After that they will be declared delinquent.

The city council has extended the deadline for the payment of real estate taxes without penalty to the end of February. Menasha property owners may again avail themselves of the opportunity of paying their taxes on the installment plan. Last year about 400 persons made use of the plan.

In order to qualify for the installment plan, 20 per cent of the real estate tax must be paid before the end of February. After that 10 per cent payments must be made the first of each month, starting March 1. An interest charge of one-fourth of one per cent per month is made.

Council Will Discuss Equipment for School

Menasha—The city council will hold its first session in 1938 at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the city hall. Financing the purchase of additional equipment for the new school will undoubtedly be one of the items discussed by the council at the board of education held a meeting with the finance committee on that question since the last regular council meeting. Other routine business matters will be handled.

Menasha Personals

Mrs. Mary Foster, 319 Broad street, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital, 1017 Broadway street, Menasha, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Marriage Licenses In 1937 Fall Short Of 1936 High Peak

Menasha—The year 1937 fell only 11 short of equalling the all-time record for issued marriage licenses in Winnebago county, according to Arthur E. Hedke, county clerk. A total of 611 licenses was granted during the year as compared with 622 for 1936, the highest total in the 11 years in which records have been kept.

Because the month of December slipped badly, no new record was set. Only 27 licenses were issued as compared with 44 in December a year ago. June of 1937 was the largest month on record, 100 permits being issued.

The trend of marriage licenses has been steadily upward from 1932 to this year. The 1932 low record was 361.

Diverses in county and circuit courts also increased to 111 as compared with 96 in 1936.

Injuries in Fall Fatal to Menashan

Edward Teska, 717 Pulaski Street, Falls on Ice Pavement

Menasha—Edward Paul Teska, 43, 717 Pulaski street, Menasha, died at 5:45 Saturday afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital from injuries received in a fall the preceding day. He was operated upon in the morning. Teska received an intestinal rupture when he fell on ice pavement.

Teska was born Oct. 13, 1895, in Town of Union, Waupaca county, and has lived here with his sister and uncle, Berta and Henry Teska, since 1932.

Survivors are four sisters, Berta, Menasha; Mrs. Anna Kuehe, Marshfield; Mrs. Martha Kaiser, Chicago; and Mrs. Emma Langpap, Kenosha; and an uncle, Harry Teska, Menasha.

Funeral services will be at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Teska home and at 1:30 at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Paul Bergmann in charge. Burial will be in the Teska cemetery near Bloomfield.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Ancient hymns will be studied by members of the music department of the Menasha Economic club when the monthly meeting is held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Liebel, 600 Third street, with Mrs. Liebel's daughter, Mrs. John A. Handey-sides, and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick as hostesses. Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and Mrs. Carl Zietlow will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. D. Anderson is chairman of the card party which the ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church will sponsor Tuesday afternoon and evening in St. Mary's school hall.

Falcon auxiliary will elect officers and hold installation when it meets at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Falcon hall.

Plans for installation will be discussed at the 7:30 Tuesday evening business meeting of the Royal Neighbors in Elks hall.

Menasha High school Band Mothers will not meet this week but will meet Monday, Jan. 10 in the band auditorium according to Mrs. F. M. Corry, president.

N. LeRoux Rolls 619 in Gold Label Pin League

Menasha—N. LeRoux set the pace in the Gold Label mixed doubles bowling league Sunday on a 619 total on lines of 201, 203 and 215. High single game was a 238 by Reed Fischer followed by N. Foley's 231 score.

The Cases took two from the Barreles, 4 of 583, 763 and 651 to 584, 576 and 636. Sorenson had a 207 for the Cases.

Labels swept their series with the Bottles with a 220 by L. Beach topping the losing team. Scores were 697, 701 and 734 for the Bottles and 636, 670 and 687 for the Labels to 627, 688 and 637 for the Bottles.

Crowns likewise swept their series with the Malts, topped by C. Murrell's 221 score. Game counts were 697, 701 and 734 for the Crowns to 633, 670 and 614 for the Malts.

The Stubbies dropped two to the Ponies despite the high series by N. LeRoux. Mrs. Chapin had a 212 count for the Ponies. Game scores were 601, 705 and 683 for the Ponies to 620, 681 and 615 for the Stubbies.

Neenah Police Made Most Arrests in May

Neenah—May led the other 11 months of 1937 for law violations, according to the yearly report by the Neenah police department. During the year Neenah police made 258 bookings, 41 of which were during May. The month with the fewest number of arrests was February when nine arrests were made.

Arrests during January were 17, February 9, March 15, April 17, May 41, June 21, July 12, August 20, September 31, October 12, November 20 and December 22.

Of the 22 arrests during last month, seven were on charges of vagrancy, three of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, two of drunken driving, reckless driving, and speeding and one each of assault and battery, traffic light violation and leaving scene of an accident.

317 Estates Probated In Winnebago County

Menasha—A total of 317 new estates, many of them of Twin City persons, were brought into Winnebago county court during 1937 for probate. The value of the estates has not been tabulated but is estimated at millions. During 1936 there were 340 estates brought in for probate. Appointment of guardianships for minors, incompetents and insane increased to 145 in 1937. During the year before there were only 125.

Neenah Rockets to Meet Appleton in Non-League Battle

Jorgensen Names Lineup For Fifth Game Of Season

Neenah—Coach Ole Jorgensen's Neenah High school cage team will clash with Appleton High school's quintet of the Fox River Valley conference Tuesday night here for its fifth game of the season. It will also be the Red Rockets fourth straight home game.

The Rockets were sent through a hard scrimmage session this afternoon and turned in a good performance despite the fact that they have had little practice since their last game with New London Dec. 21.

Jorgensen named a tentative starting cast this afternoon which includes Arthur Jackson and Dan Schmidt at forwards; Captain Jack Hesselman at center, and Warren Kettering and Harlan Hesselman at guards.

So far this season, the Rockets have won three games in four starts, taking a 1-point decision from W. DePere, losing to Shawano by a close score and then defeating St. Mary of Menasha and New London.

Appleton on the other hand, is leading the Fox River Valley conference, having copped both games played, defeating Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

The Rockets didn't start to practice for their clash with the Terrors until last Thursday because the Neenah High school gymnasium floor was refinished during Christmas vacation. The cagers turned in two fine afternoons of drill last week. Thursday's drill was restricted mostly to limbering up, but Jorgensen sent the team through a full length game scrimmage Friday.

In the preliminary game, Ivan Williams, assistant basketball coach, will send his second team against the Appleton reserves.

Fine Autoist for Drunken Driving

Menasha Man's Arrest Follows Accident Injuring Three Women

Menasha—Ludwig Grill, 628 Seventh street, Menasha, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving this morning in justice court before Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales.

He was arrested after the car he was driving struck and injured three women Friday night. Grill was given a month to pay his fine. If the fine is not paid he will serve an additional 90 days. His driving license was ordered revoked for a year and he was taken to the county jail today.

The injured are Miss Harriet Northrup, Miss Mary Northrup and Miss Lucy Northrup, 503 Broad St., Menasha. Miss Mary suffered a broken leg, Miss Lucy a severe scalp wound, and Miss Harriet a knee injury. All are confined to Theda Clark hospital.

The accident occurred at 7:30 Friday night as the women were waiting at an intersection on cross Main street. Grill was going east on the street.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. CHARLES JURGENSON—Neenah—Mrs. Charles Jurgenson, 70, former Neenah resident, died at her home at Calumet, Minn., at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The body will be shipped to Neenah at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and taken to the Sorenson Funeral home.

Mrs. Jurgenson was born in Neenah, the former Miss Katherine. She left here 35 years ago when she moved to Duluth, where she lived until a few years ago.

Survivors are her husband, a brother of Mrs. Earl Denhardt, First street, Neenah, four brothers, Edward Ely, Neenah, Frank, Chicago, George, Eagle River, and Harry, Beloit; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Oehlke, Neenah, and Mrs. Mary Suring, Chicago.

Funeral services will be at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. The body will be at the funeral home from Tuesday to the time of the funeral.

Begin Excavation for Sewer on Main Street

Neenah—Fifty men started excavating this morning on the south side of Main street for laying of sewers. It was reported today by A. G. Prunuske, city engineer. The WPA project will extend 540 feet.

The city engineer reported that there are eight proposed sewer projects for this winter, and it is expected that the city council will authorize the projects soon. Sewers will be laid on Congress street, and on Cecil street from Congress to Reed streets. Sewers also may be constructed on Lorraine street, from Irene to Julie streets, and on Doty avenue. Storm sewers may be laid on Second, and sanitary sewers on Congress Place, Hanson street and Riverlawn avenue.

Neenah Man Arraigned On Non-Support Charge

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Ernest Boelter, 1012 S. Harrison street, Neenah, was arraigned this morning in municipal court on a charge of non-support of his wife and two minor children. Judge S. J. Lehesinger set preliminary examination for 10 o'clock Friday morning and placed Boelter under \$500 bond. His wife, Pauline Boelter.

Dim Lights for Safety



BRITISH WOMAN VISITS BROTHER

"We're going to keep her for six weeks, if we can," said Mrs. J. W. Emmerson, 357 Winnebago avenue, Menasha, standing in the above picture, as she chatted with her house guest and sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Tizzard, Hull, Yorkshire, England, seated, whose home is in Canada and England and who recently returned from England where she has been living for the last year and a half. Mrs. Tizzard is a sister of Mr. Emmerson's. This visit to Menasha is her first one to Wisconsin and the first time she has seen her brother for 14 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Visitor Says Weather of Her Native England Is 'Too Gloomy'

Menasha—"England's too gloomy and foggy. I never had the flu until I went there last year so I had to come back to North America," said Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Tizzard, sister of J. W. Emmerson, 357 Winnebago avenue, who is a guest at the Emmerson home this month. Mrs. Tizzard is a Britisher, born in England and a resident of Canada. She has been to England three times in the last five years but the gloomy days bothered her too much during her last visit there so she took the S. S. Samaria back to Canada.

Mrs. Tizzard is seeing Wisconsin for the first time on her visit here and while she admits that this season isn't the time to see any country at its best, she hopes to return in the spring when Wisconsin is reported to be "ideal."

It has been 14 years since Mrs. Tizzard has visited with her brother, Mr. Emmerson and she is enjoying her visit, talking over early remembrances and filling in with experiences of the last 14 years.

Mrs. Tizzard didn't get to the corporation because it was a rainy, foggy day and when the reporter questioned her about the Britishers' feeling about the abdication of Edward, she said that the people in her community were very sorry because they believed David Windsor would have made a great king but "he has his own life to lead and the woman with whom he was in love could never have been queen. When he realized that, he gave the throne to his brother which was the only thing to do and a good way to do it."

Tin Shack Destroyed By Fire at Menasha

Menasha—Two fire alarms Sunday inaugurated the new year for the fire department. A tin shack occupied by Jack Lampert on Law street caught fire at 5 o'clock and was destroyed. The fire started from a defective stove.

Mr. Lampert had started the fire and went out after more wood. The building was lined with wrapping paper and quickly went up in flames. Mr. Lampert also lost his clothing and personal possessions.

A chimney fire at the Al Godfrey residence, 124 Broad street, prompted a call for the fire department at 10 o'clock last night.

Parliamentary Law Class to be Continued

Neenah—The course in parliamentary practice which is taught by Attorney Charles Velle will be continued when the second term of the Neenah vocational night school opens at 7:30 tonight, according to Carl Christensen, director. It will be a 10-week course, offering persons participating in business sessions of clubs and societies an opportunity to learn procedure.

Oak Park Man Charged With Drunken Driving

Neenah—William Sutton, Oak Park, Ill., was granted a change of venue when arraigned on a charge of drunken driving before Justice Gaylord C. Isomling in court this morning. He will be tried before Justice L. O. Cooke Friday.

Sutton was arrested by H. H. Bartlett, LaCrosse, of the state traffic department in the city late Saturday afternoon.

Neenah Firemen Put Out Gas Station Fire

Neenah—Firemen extinguished a blaze in a filling station owned by the Valvolene Oil company on S. Commercial street at 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Estimated damages amounted to more than \$100.

Fire was caused by an overheated stove pipe. Company reports, part of the roof and wall were destroyed.

FIRST 1938 BABY

Neenah—The first 1938 baby in Neenah was a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Whitman, 111 Tyler street, at 9:36 this morning.

Construction in 1937 Shows Sharp Drop in Menasha

Building of New High School Accounted for Big Total in 1936

Menasha—Total construction amounting to \$293,650 was authorized during 1937 in Menasha, according to the annual report of Paul Theimer, city building inspector. The report shows a decided decrease from 1936 when construction, including the new school building, amounted to \$296,676.

Permits for dwellings, including homes, private garages, remodeling and additions, account for the largest share of the new construction authorized during the year. \$194,870. During 1936 this construction amounted to \$272,079.

For 1937 dwellings accounted for \$173,200; private garages for \$7,135 and remodeling and additions to \$14,515.

Commercial and business construction showed an increase of over \$1,000 over 1936. During the last year it amounted to \$15,900 as compared with \$14,875 in 1936.

Manufacture plants and additions amounted to \$82,800 during 1937. A \$10,000 addition to the Whiting Paper company and a large amount of construction at the Menasha Products company were the major items of construction. During 1936 the same classification accounted for \$609,125 because of the new school.

Mrs. A. H. Nickell Aid Society Head

Brillion Church Group Has Annual Meeting at Huibregtse Home

Brillion—Mrs. L. H. Huibregtse was hostess to the Emmanuel Ladies' Aid and Missionary society at a Christmas party, at her home Wednesday afternoon. There were 26 present.

A regular meeting was carried on with election of the following officers for the ensuing year: A. H. Nickell, president, to succeed Mrs. Edwin Jank; Mrs. Florian Catfish, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Heimeck, secretary, and Mrs. L. H. Huibregtse, treasurer. Gifts were exchanged, followed by a lunch. Out-of-town guests were Miss Dorothy Beards of Greenleaf and Mrs. Grover Stannell of Seymour.

Mrs. Frances Kleiber entertained relatives and friends at her home Wednesday evening. Cards were played, after which a lunch was served to the following: The Rev. Hubert Kleiber of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of Hilbert, Miss Helen Cayen of Escanaba, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleiber, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz, Joseph Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bank, Mrs. Raymond Kleiber and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Schlei.

Awards at five hundred were received by the Mrs. Louis Bank, Charles Fritz and John Ecker.

Members of the five hundred club surprised Mrs. Katherine Puser at her home Thursday evening. Those present were the Mmes. Louis Mumm, Joseph Binsfeld, Adolph Ecker, Michael Kleiber, Adolph Fritz, Joseph Ecker and Lloyd Pfeiffer. High scores were the Mmes. Adolph Ecker, Adolph Fritz, Michael Kleiber and consolation to Joseph Ecker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lintner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Catfish and son Neal and Dr. D. C. Andrews.

Out-of-town guests were Arthur Lehn and daughter, Ellen Ray of Chilton.

Carl Wolf, director of the Brillion city band, ill at his home for the last five weeks, was surprised, Thursday evening when the entire band appeared at his home and serenaded him.

Elmer Mumm of Fox Lake is spending the Christmas recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm. He is a graduate of Brillion High school in 1927, has been an instructor and athletic coach at Fox Lake since his graduation from Oshkosh State Teachers college in 1931.

Mrs. Eugene B. Jantz, former resident of Brillion, died Dec. 23 in Chicago, after an illness of three months. She was the widow of Edward Jantz, who died in 1901. She was born in 1883 to 1901. Surviving are one daughter and two sons, residing in Chicago.

Word was received here last week of the death of Louis Knoke of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Monday. His wife was formerly Miss Anna Thomsen of Brillion. She preceded him in death two years ago.

Roy Beumler of Lemont, Ill., spent the Christmas recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beumler. He is employed in the office of the Globe Oil and Refining company at Lemont. Roy graduated from Brillion High school in 1929.

Dave Sterns returned Monday from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, where he had been receiving medical attention for several days. Mr. and Mrs. David Jon Hall of Appleton, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. Hesser.

Miss Helen Cayen of Escanaba, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kleiber. Miss Margaret Long of Belleville, Ill., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Long.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huibregtse attended a joint installation of the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges, at Cedar Grove, Tuesday evening.

WILL NAME OFFICERS

Neenah—Election of officers of the Neenah Townsend club will be held at a meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Danish Brotherhood hall.

Speed Violations Head List Of 1937 Arrests in Menasha

Badgers Win First Round in Falcons' League at Menasha

Menasha—The Badgers won first round honors in the Polish Falcons bowling league at the Hendy alleys Sunday by defeating their second place challengers, the Knock Knocks, in two games. The Badgers scored consistently without any individual stars while P. Romek had a 245 and D. Butelowski had a 204 and 555 series for the Knock Knocks. Game scores were 827, 922 and 881 for the Badgers to 851, 781 and 774 for the Knock Knocks.

The Fairies took third place and left the Zippers in the cellar by sweeping their series. Scores were 821, 762 and 759 for the Fairies to 739, 710 and 698 for the Zippers.

The Hefy Dollies took two games from the Kewpies. Ed. Zelinski paced the Kewpies with a 203 score. Game counts were 879, 792 and 910 for the Hefy Dollies and 740, 799 and 848 for the Kewpies.

The standings:

Badgers 20 10
Knock Knocks 18 12
Fairies 15 15
Hefy Dollies 13 17
Kewpies 13 17
Zippers 11 19

Rev. Van Bogart Is Transferred to Mishicot Parish

New Holstein Pastor to Take Charge of St. Margaret Mary Church

Neenah—The Rev. Joseph Van Bogart, for 54 years in charge of the pastorate of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, has been transferred to Mishicot, effective Jan. 14 and the Rev. Joseph Gluckstein, New Holstein, has been appointed to succeed him, according to the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese. The Rev. Fr. Printz, Mishicot, has been transferred to New Holstein.

Father Van Bogart celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood in June last year and a testimonial banquet in his honor was held in the church social hall by the congregation.

It was more than five years ago that Father Van Bogart came to Neenah to organize the St. Margaret Mary Catholic church parish which today numbers about 300 families.

Father Van Bogart supervised the building of the St. Margaret Mary church and donated the main altar, the chancel, the vestments and several of the statues and other smaller articles in the church.

Members of the church societies and organizations are planning farewell parties and banquets for the priest. It is reported that the transfer was made when the Father Van Bogart asked for a leave of absence to transfer because of ill health. He had been taking treatments in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester for several weeks and physicians there advised him to take a rest.

Appleton Man Fined \$10 For Disorderly Conduct

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Eric Barkly, who gave his address as Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge S. J. Lechesinger. Municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. Barkly was arrested at a town of Menasha ballroom Jan. 1 when involved in a scuffle, according to Irving Stimp, Winnebago county patrolman.

COUNCIL WEDNESDAY

Neenah—The city council will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 Wednesday night at the city hall.

It Is Said--

That a Menashan living on Nicolet boulevard nearly started a murder mystery one evening last week when he was listening to a thriller on his radio. Some youngsters heard the screams and gangster conversation and ran to their mother saying, "Call the police! Someone is getting murdered." The men were investigated first and determined the source of the calls.

Visiting Nurse Ass'n new phone 4242

Births Exceed Deaths By Over 300 Last Year

Menasha—Births exceeded deaths by more than 300 during 1937 in Winnebago county, according to the records of George B. Young, county register of deaths. There were 1,282 births and 960 deaths recorded during the year.

A total of 130 births during November made that month high for the year. During May only 83 births were recorded. April was the high month for deaths, 106. The low month of the year was October with 49.

The 1937 record is more favorable than that made in 1936, when there were 1,213 births and 1,015 deaths.

FIRST 1938 LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—The first marriage license of 1938 to be issued to a twin city couple was issued today by A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, to Oscar M. Anderson, 618 Main street, Neenah, and Dorothy V. Christopherson, 612 First street, Menasha.

Menasha Cleaners & Dyers Special Sale On Dry Cleaning

SUITS Any Garment Cleaned and Pressed
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
LADIES' COATS
WOOL & SILK DRESSES

65c

Suit with extra trousers \$1.00
Single trousers only 40c
(NEXT 10 DAYS)

Call and Deliver 290 Tayco St. Phone 936 Menasha

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Hundreds at Parties to Greet 1938

ALL over the city on the stroke of midnight Friday, the noise of merrymaking and celebrating reached its peak as horns and whistles were blown, confetti floated down and serpentine wound its way around dancers at New Year's eve parties given by various organizations.

The younger crowd, mostly college and high school students, flocked to Masonic temple Friday night where the seven Hi-Y clubs of Appleton joined in sponsoring a New Year's eve dance. One hundred and seven couples danced from 10 to 12 o'clock, pausing at midnight to join in a general noise-making sessions. Chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gebhardt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Outman. Clarence Zelle, Jr., was general chairman of the event.

Over 100 couples were present at the annual New Year's eve party given by Appleton Elk lodge Friday night at Elk's club. The hall was attractive with a fireplace at each end of the room and red, green and white streamers forming a canopy over the center of the room, while baskets of ribbons covered the lights. A midnight lunch was served and favors were distributed. The committee in charge included J. R. From, chairman; George Ward, Lee Feavel, Elmer Knoke, Albert Blythe, Ben Shimek, George Mignon, George Gerrits, Herbert Johnson, Herbert Brock, George Aeker, Nathan Bloomer, Appleton, A. L. Severance, New London; Charles Freund, Seymour; and Victor Zachow, Dale.

Legion Entertains

Caps, whistles and confetti added to the merrymaking at the dancing party for Oney Johnson post of the American Legion Friday night at the new club house. Forty couples were present and midnight lunch was served. The committee which made arrangements for the event was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dear, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. August Arens, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Brist.

Fraternities of Eagles held its annual New Year's eve dance Friday night at Eagle hall with 450 persons in attendance. Circular two-steps and other novelty dances provided entertainment. A Menasha orchestra provided music and Fred E. Scheppeler was general chairman.

Parties

Celebrating the sixty-ninth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henry Burmeister, 737 W. Commercial street, a party was held at New Year's day at her home. Cards present were given. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Springer, Jr., Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gritzmacher, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. W. Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kille and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Springer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoels, Mrs. Edward Hoels, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Springer and family, William Springer, Dorothy Fischer, Margaret Fischer, Clayton Kille, Viola Springer, La Verne, Howard June, Mary Jane and Betty Mae Cavanaugh.

Over 150 members of First Methodist Episcopal church and friends were entertained at open house held by Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver, 54 Bellaire court, New Year's afternoon and evening at their home. Mrs. Ralph L. Birchler, Chicago, and Miss Jayne Culver, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Culver, presided at the tea tables, and Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Cast and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis assisted in receiving the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greene, Division street, Kaukauna, entertained two tables of cards at a farewell party Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ott who have been in Kaukauna for the last few weeks. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Ott and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ott. The latter couple left Sunday morning for Milwaukee where Mr. Ott has accepted a position with the Y. M. C. A.

Fraternities of Eagles entertained 38 tables of cards at an open party Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf prizes were won by Frank Lambie, Wesley Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Selig, Miss Esther Diner, Henry Koester, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Rose Samp, William Tank, F. H. Kessel and Tom Moneys, dice awards by Mrs. Cecil Gurnee and Mrs. Mike Wagner, and a special prize by Mrs. William Van Boxtel.

Bobby Looko, 162 N. Oneida street, was surprised Friday afternoon in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes won by Jimmy Rogers, Dickie Kunzman, Robert Schmidt and Erik Madisen. Others present were Herbert Belling, Duane Peterson and Rodney Kuntz.

BABY BUGGY SPEEDERS Copenhagen, Denmark.—For the first time in Denmark—and perhaps in the world—a husband and wife have been fined for speeding with a baby carriage. They linked junior's buggy to their bicycles and made good progress until a police patrol stopped them for traveling at 12 miles an hour, more than the law allows for a baby carriage. Two days later the parents had to pay a \$2 fine.

"AT HOME" TUESDAY Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, 211 S. Union street, will be hostess at her monthly "at home" Tuesday afternoon.



OBSERVE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

An occasion that is celebrated but rarely, a sixtieth wedding anniversary, was observed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tennie, 335 W. Sixth street, above. Although Mr. Tennie is 87 and his wife, 79, both are in good enough health so that they could greet the friends and relatives who came to offer their congratulations and best wishes yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Tennie were married in St. Joseph church, Appleton, and have lived here ever since. Three of their children still live, Mrs. Gertrude Schafer and Carl Tennie, Appleton; and Joseph Tennie, Seattle, Wash. This picture was taken at the time of their golden wedding anniversary 10 years ago.

Clintonville Pair Wed in New Year's Day Ceremony

MISS DOROTHY JEAN STANLEY, daughter of Mrs. C. B. Stanley, Clintonville, and Roy Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker, Clintonville, were married at noon on New Year's day in the Congregational church at Clintonville. The Rev. U. E. Gibson, Dodgeville, Wis., an old friend of the family and formerly a pastor at Neenah, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kathleen Stanley, Burnett, while Floyd Barker, Clintonville, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Woodrow Barker, brother of the bridegroom, and Tom Stanley, New London, cousin of the bride.

The wedding march was played by Max Stieck, church organist, and two vocal solos, "O Promise Me" and "Because," were sung by Clyde Russell, Marinette, cousin of the bride. After a wedding dinner at the Hotel Marion for 21 guests, the group went to the Stanley home for a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Barker took a weekend wedding trip and have returned to Clintonville, where they will reside. Both are employed in the office of the Four Wheel Drive company. The bride is a graduate of Clintonville High school and also attended the Milwaukee State Teachers college. Mr. Barker attended Wittenberg High school.

Jansen-Thyssen At 8 o'clock this morning in St. John church at Little Chute Miss Agnes Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jansen, Kaukauna, became the bride of Arnold Thyssen.

"Fabiola" to be Shown At Sacred Heart Hall

"Fabiola," a motion picture based on the novel which has been read by thousands of persons, will be shown in Sacred Heart school auditorium Sunday and Monday afternoon and evening, Feb. 13 and 14, having been obtained by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor. Produced amid actual settings of the story's locale, namely, Rome, Italy, it has a stellar cast of artists in the leading roles.

Missionary Society to Meet at Kuchnel Home

Mrs. George Kuchnel, S. Summit street, will be hostess to Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday night at her home. New officers will take charge of the meeting for the first time.

"Wait For It"
GEENEN'S
47th Semi-Annual
Challenge Sale
Begins Thursday Morning
JAN. 6th (WAIT AND SAVE) JAN. 6th

Methodist Students Will Further Unity Movement

A NEW national movement among Methodist students of the United States was forecast by an action of the first National Methodist Student Conference held at St. Louis, Mo., last week which was attended by Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, Clark, Nixon, Appleton, and Miss Beth Arveson, Milwaukee, students at the college. Dr. Kepler was leader of one of the commissions at the conference.

Students of the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and the Methodist

Officers of Church are Installed

GORDON LARSEN was installed as president of First English Lutheran congregation at the morning service Sunday at the church. Others who were seated included Harold Helbing, vice president; Walter Reetz, recording secretary; Carl Hansen, financial secretary; G. A. Lemke, treasurer; Clarence Richter, elder; Earl Ballard, deacon; and Frank Koch, trustee.

Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the parish hall.

There will be no meeting of Senior Walther League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church tonight. The next meeting will be Jan. 17.

Mrs. Gertrude Fentnor, interior decorator, will speak on "Problems of Home Decoration" at the meeting of the Presbyterian Guild at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. Mrs. George Wood is chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Jennie Hammel, 325 N. Union street, will be hostess to Temple Sisterhood at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at her home.

"Christ Incarnate" and "Christ in Exile," chapters from the "Life of Christ," which is the study book of St. Therese Study club this year, will be reviewed by Mrs. John Brock at the meeting of the group Tuesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. J. Kipp and Mrs. Theodore Brunke will be hostesses.

The Unity class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. H. Richmond, 745 E. Alton street. The subject for discussion will be Richard Lynch's book, "Conquering Fear."

Student Council Plans Dance at High School

The fourth student council dancing party of the year will be held in the high school corridors Saturday evening, Jan. 15. Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, will be in charge. Committees and chaperons for the affair will be announced this week. Anne Holtz is president of the council.

Protestant church participated in the conference and will take part in the new movement which is expected to play an important part in the unification of the three Methodist denominations which now awaits only the formal approval of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Birmingham, Ala., next day.

The students appointed a continuation committee consisting of three representatives selected by the National Council of Methodist Youth (northern Methodist), three representatives of the National Methodist Student movement (southern Methodist), and two students appointed by the board of education of the Methodist Protestant church. The continuation committee will approach the unifying committee to be created in the field of education by the three denominations after next May. Through that committee it will seek legal status for a student movement.

The St. Louis conference heard representative Methodist leaders and adopted reports of seven sectional committees. These reports applied the modern understanding of the Christian gospel of the problems of church and campus life.

Cannons Hold Open House to Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Open house is being held this afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cannon, Dale, as they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. A family dinner party in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary was held Sunday at the Cannon home and among the guests were the four children and their families, C. J. Cannon, Neenah, Mrs. A. L. Witte, Neenah, Harry and Bayward Cannon, Dale, and Sol Royer, Spokane, Wash., brother-in-law of Mr. Cannon's.

Mr. Cannon who has been a cheesemaker since he was 13 years old, is manager of the Armour Creameries in Neenah. He is a member of the Holy Name society. Margaret Mary Catholic church. Mrs. Cannon is active in the Royal Neighbors lodge at Dale. The Cannon's, married in Ironwood Mich., 50 years ago today, have been residents of Dale for about 49 years.

Carlton Hahn returned to the Long Lake CCC camp this morning after visiting his mother, Mrs. William Nitzband, 121 S. Outagamie street, during the holidays.

Russell Miller, Kansas City, Mo., who spent the holidays at the B. G. Bialkowski home, 1928 N. Appleton street, returned home Sunday. He was accompanied by Lloyd Purdon, also of Kansas City, who spent the holidays at the William Berserdich home in Clintonville.

Miss Jayne Culver, a senior at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, left Sunday to resume her studies at Cornell after spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver, 34 Bellaire court, Lyman Perkins, who was a house guest of the Culvers for the last

Dim Lights for Safety

GRIST'S

January FUR SALE

is startling fur news!
It's the BIGGEST event in our history
STARTLING... because garments boasting the distinguished mark of Fur Quality, Styling and Craftsmanship... the Heart o' the Felt' label... are featured in our January Sale!

HUDSON SEAL \$189.00

Savings 30% to 50%
A few examples of low January Sale prices. Many of these garments bear the Heart o' the Felt' label!
BLOCKED LAPIN \$59.50
NORTHERN SEAL \$67.50
CARACUL PAW \$93.00
MINK MAMOT \$129.00

GRIST FURS
231 E. COLLEGE AVE.
HOME OF Heart o' the Felt' FURS



GOWN MATCHES SILVERY HAIR

Symphony in silver was Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the motor magnate, seen at a New York dinner with Howard E. Cole. A silvery white satin gown matched her silvery hair. Besides two diamond bracelets, rings, a pearl necklace, she wore a diamond clip with a pear-shaped pearl.

Appleton Group to Leave For Southland in Trailer

M. R. AND MRS. HUGH GARVEY, 325 S. Memorial drive, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Scholl, 621 S. Pierce avenue, and Mrs. D. M. McGilligan, 825 E. Pacific street, will leave tomorrow by trailer for the south. They will go first to New Orleans and then pursue a leisurely course to Florida, where they will spend most of their time near Ft. Lauderdale. They plan to be gone about three months.

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week, returned to Mt. Vernon Sunday also. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Birchler, Chicago, son-in-law and daughter of the Culvers, left Sunday for their home.

Miss Polly Smiley, 132 N. Green Bay street, will leave Thursday for New York to resume her studies at the Neighborhood Playhouse. En route she will stop in Chicago to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, who moved from Appleton to Chicago the middle of December.

Miss Lorraine Perleberg, Shiogton, who spent the last week with her family at Oconto Falls, is spending several days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Beebe, Kaukauna.

Carl Nuernberger, 608 N. Richmond street, left today for New York from where he will sail Jan. 5 on the Bremen for Leipzig Germany. For the next six weeks he will visit his father and friends in Leipzig where he has not been for 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, Jr., and Harland Hackbert, Evanston, Ill., returned to their home Sunday after spending the holidays

Circle of Church to Hold Party

A COSTUME party is planned for the first meeting of Circle 7 of First Congregational church which will take place at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Fox, 231 E. South River street. The year's plans will be outlined and a social hour will follow. Mrs. Fannie Spencer is the new captain of the group.

Circle 2 of which Mrs. R. J. Watts is the new leader will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street. Mrs. George R. Wetzel and Mrs. H. A. Rothchild will be assistant hostesses.

Circle Orah of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. R. H. Spangler, 922 W. Winnebago street. Mrs. C. Riegles will lead devotions.

Officers of Social Union of First Methodist Episcopal church will be installed at the meeting of the union at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will present the new plan of organization and operation for the group, and last year's captains will act as hostesses.

An informal social evening is planned for the meeting of Argosy club of First Methodist Episcopal church following a 6:30 supper Tuesday night at the church. Miss May Edmonds will lead devotions.

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect avenue.

Miss Helen Slinde, Madison, was a guest at the Mark Catlin home, 322 South court, over the New Year's weekend.

BRIDGE TUESDAY Another session of the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel will take place there Tuesday night. Play will begin at 7:45.

Throat Soothing
Medicated with throat soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.
VICKS COUGH DROP

GRIST'S
January FUR SALE
is startling fur news!
It's the BIGGEST event in our history
STARTLING... because garments boasting the distinguished mark of Fur Quality, Styling and Craftsmanship... the Heart o' the Felt' label... are featured in our January Sale!

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231 E. COLLEGE AVE.
HOME OF Heart o' the Felt' FURS

Masons Plan Installation Of Officers

INSTALLATION of officers will take place at the meeting of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Those who will be seated include Edward A. Casperson, worshipful master; Arnold E. Brecklin, senior warden; William H. Roocks, treasurer; John Q. Hansen, secretary; and William E. Schubert, trustee. Appointive officers will be installed also.

A new form of procedure will be used and a lunch will be served after the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sheerin, Neenah, were guests of honor and gave short talks at the annual memorial service for members of Charles O. Baer camp and auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans who died during the last year, Sunday afternoon at Elk hall. Mike Steinhauer, commander of the camp, and Mrs. Clara Deffarding, president of the auxiliary, conducted the services. C. B. Peterman, chaplain, gave a talk, and Mrs. Edith Grunert, chaplain, read poems.

The drill team of the auxiliary formed a cross while Geraldine and Margaret Deffarding sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Mrs. Marie Otto and Miss Lucille Steinhauer acted as flower girls and Jacob Meyer sang several solos. Those whose names appeared on the memorial roll were John Stip, Irving Gillette, Mrs. William Nee and Mrs. Pauline Zerbel.



JOHN ROOSEVELT, FIANCEE GIVE LUNCH
John Roosevelt, son of the President, and Miss Anne Clark, of Boston, his fiancée, are shown leaving a Washington hotel after a luncheon which they gave for personal friends who attended a dance at the White House given by the younger Roosevelts.

Joint Induction Held at Manawa

Officers of Masons and Eastern Star Assume Duties

Manawa—New officers for both the Masons and Eastern Star in Manawa were installed at a joint meeting of the two lodges. The Masonic officers were installed by A. C. Walsh, assisted by William Sebald as grand marshal. Mrs. L. W. Eastling was the installing officer for the Eastern Star, with Mrs. William Sebald as marshal, Miss Edith Grunert, organist, and Mrs. Erwin Esche, chaplain.

Masonic officers are: W. M. T. C. Nielson; S. W. C. L. Mead; J. W. Ed Craig; treasurer, William Sebald; secretary, Charles Quimby; S. D. S. D. Pettit; J. D. Williams; Feathers; S. S. Mont Chapin; J. S. Williams; tiler, Carroll Ritchie; trustee, L. W. Eastling.

Eastern Star officers are: W. M. Mina Feathers, W. P. Charles Adair; A. M. Irene Craig; A. P. L. W. Eastling; secretary, Anna Odekirk; treasurer, Grace Lindsay; conductress, Jean Craig; associate conductress, Lenore Ritchie; chaplain, Mary Pettit; marshal, Della Sebald; organ, Mabel James; Ada, Zella Terrell; Ruth, Minnie Lindow; Esther, Edith Grunert; Martha, Lorna Esche; Electa, Elizabeth Lindsay; warden, Alma Vaughan; sentinel, Marie Adair; trustee, William Sebald.

The next meeting of the Woman's club of Manawa will be held at the home of Mrs. William Voss Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. W. Weisbrod will read a paper, "What I Saw on My Trip South." Negro spirituals will be sung by members of the music committee, and Mrs. W. Irvine will outline "What Wisconsin Is Doing to Welcome Tourists."

Relief costs, new state legislation, snow removal, and highway costs will be matters for discussion when the Waupaca county board of supervisors convenes for a two-day session on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 26 and 27. L. W. Eastling, Manawa, is chairman of the board.

New Year's Party Held At Hilbert Residence

Hilbert—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seigrist entertained at a New Year's party Friday evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holtzman, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldo were guests at a New Year's party Saturday at the Gus Leinberg home, Green Bay.

Miss Lucille Hauser left here Monday afternoon for Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, where she is taking a secretarial business course. She spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hauser.

Mrs. N. E. Ziskind left here Saturday for Sheboygan. On Sunday her son, James, left Memorial hospital and they will spend the week at the home of Mrs. Ziskind's father, Aaron Leviton, until James is well enough to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony left here Friday evening for Oakland, Calif., where they will visit Mrs. Dohr's only sister, Mrs. Joe Meier. On their way home they will visit at the home of Mrs. Peter Dohr at Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Dohr's brother, Mike Jacobs, at Cottonwood, Idaho. Mr. Jacobs recently fell, fracturing his left leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arverson, daughter, Jean, left Sunday afternoon for their home at Sturgeon Bay, having visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Percy Arverson, since Saturday morning. They were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Sena Arverson, who will spend a few weeks at Sturgeon Bay.

James Pieper of Hilbert and his guests and fellow students, Harold and Richard Auler, of Honduras, Central America, left Monday afternoon for Mission House college to resume their studies.

New Catholic Youth Units Are Formed

S. T. Mary division of the Catholic Youth Organization elected officers of its various groups at meetings Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall. Katherine Heenan was named president of the junior sodality; Rosalie Diny of the senior sodality; Charles Balliet of the junior boys' group and Norbert Letter of the seniors.

Other officers of the junior sodality which is composed of girls of high school age include Irene Balliet, vice president; Katherine Schuh, secretary; and Loretta Mortell, treasurer. In the senior sodality which includes girls of college age or over, the other officers are Elleen Shinnars, vice president; Blanche LeMoine, secretary; and Mary Hughes, treasurer.

Junior boys of high school age elected James Bradley vice president, James Shinnars secretary and Robert Hussey treasurer, while the senior group composed of young men of college age or over has Robert Peckenboom as vice president and Cletus DeWitt as secretary-treasurer.

The presidents of the four groups of the S. T. Mary division were named as delegates to the general meeting of Catholic youth of the city to be held next Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall at which time plans will be made to bring Miss Helen Rhode, diocesan youth director, to Appleton for a meeting.

St. Joseph's Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall. Annual reports will be given and a social hour will follow. Mrs. C. A. Kaufman will preside.



LAUREL "ELOPES" WITH SINGER
Stan Laurel, 43-year-old comedian, is shown with his bride-to-be as they left Los Angeles on an "elopement" to Yuma, Ariz. The girl is Illeana, a Russian singer. The first Hollywood wedding of the new year culminated a friendship of five weeks.

Doctors on Horseback Tells Fight Against Disease in U. S.

By Jean Wiley Thickens.

"DOCTORS ON HORSEBACK"
By James Thomas Flexner

The public has been inundated the past year or two by a wave of biographies of eminent medical men, perhaps the most entertaining of which was "An American Doctor's Odyssey." The most recent of these, "Doctors on Horseback" by James T. Flexner, is in reality the evolution of medicine and surgery in the United States since early colonial days. As such it is more abstract and far more comprehensive in scope than a simple biography would be. The author says "The early doctors of America fought on two frontiers: riding the wilderness of a new continent and exploring the mysteries of the human body. Without laboratories or instruments, without anesthesia or antisepsis, these courageous men braved the superstitions and fears of their patients to labor tirelessly in their efforts to promote better health and sanitation. They fully realized that their own lives would probably pay the fee for the better health of the nation, for they were experimenting, die of the effects of that experimentation."

Disease Depleted Tanks
It is hard for us in the twentieth century to realize that at the time of our American Revolution nine soldiers died of disease for every one who died of wounds. The medical department, such as it was, was so crippled by lack of supplies and professional jealousy that their primitive hospitals were charnel houses which should have earned a motto over each door these familiar words, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." At the battle of Valley Forge it was disease which melted the troops of General Washington, not wounds. Dr. John Morgan, director general of hospitals, was frustrated at every point where he attempted to enforce cleanliness and order. The chaos was almost unbelievable. Soldiers died of starvation and infections caused by dirt and neglect. Had it not been for the epidemic of dysentery which broke out among the American troops fighting in Canada, which obliged them to turn back almost at the point of victory, it is quite possible that the United States today.

The first successful abdominal operation was performed by Dr. Ephraim McDowell in 1803 in a frontier cabin in a small Kentucky village. The patient was the mid-dle-aged mother of six children, doomed to die in agony had Dr. McDowell not been willing to risk his professional reputation, as well as his life, in his effort to relieve her. The leading specialists of Europe and America declared that "cutting into the body cavity would inevitably result in death." The first primitive operation performed with home-made instruments paved the way for the almost miraculous surgical techniques of today. While an enraged mob battered on his door crying "for a rope to hang the butcher" this courageous frontier physician performed the operation which granted another forty years of life to a dying woman.

Thrilling Reading
The story of the discovery of anesthesia, of antisepsis, of internal surgery and the beginnings of dentistry make thrilling reading. Inadvertently one gains an excellent historical background of those early colonial days, with a unique slant on the scene of the activities of such famous medical men as Dr. Benjamin Rush, Dr. Ephraim McDowell, Dr. Long and Morton (co-discoverers of anesthesia), Dr. Osler, and others of great medical stature. When other was first discovered it was utilized by the young medical students to induce a jag, similar to a whiskey jag, with no thought for years that it could be used to deaden pain, during operations. The ignorance of the people was appalling. When one-fourth of the population of Philadelphia died of yellow fever in the epidemic of 1793, people chewed garlic day and night as a specific for the dread disease. Later another medical man recommended cigars as a preventative and men, women and children smoked continuously while the mosquitoes that were causing the fatal epidemic buzzed around their unsuspecting heads.

At times one feels that medical science has made few advances since the mythical days of Hippocrates but a perusal of Mr. Flexner's fascinating book puts a more encouraging light on the picture. "Doctors on Horseback" is a drama-

Alumnae of Academy to Hold Election

ELECTION of officers will take place at the meeting of Alpha Chi of St. Mary Springs academy alumnae to be held Tuesday night at the Copper Kettle restaurant. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and Miss Elizabeth Dohr will be hostess.

"The Lees of Virginia" is the subject of the program to be presented by Mrs. Roy McGregor at the meeting of Laetere Study circle at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John R. Riedl, 1002 W. Prospect avenue.

General Review club has postponed its meetings from tomorrow to Jan. 11 when it will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive. Mrs. O. R. Busch will have charge of the program.

Appleton Girl Scout council will not meet Tuesday morning but a week from Tuesday when election of officers will take place for the coming year.

The drama group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. M. M. Bober, 900 N. Fox street. Mrs. George Wetteng will be hostess.

A highly enlightening expose of here-to-fore little known branch of American history and it should be read by everyone interested in the progress of his country.

gel will read "Excursion," by Victor Wolfson.

The monthly meeting of Kappa Delta alumnae has been postponed from tomorrow night to the following Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Jolly Workers home economics club will meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Sherman Kline, Medina.

TREE INSTITUTE
Placerville, Calif.—(AP)—Construction of new greenhouses and laboratory buildings is under way at the Institute of Forest Genetics near here.

R. H. Weidman, superintendent, says that on completion the institution will be the largest in the world devoted entirely to study of hereditary principles as applied to growth of trees.

HOLDS UP CITIZENSHIP
Monterey, Calif.—(AP)—The Rev. Theodore Bell, an Englishman, is willing to bear arms for the United States in a war of defense but not in a war of aggression—and he wants to classify the war himself.

This stand at his citizenship hearing caused the granting of papers to be postponed until May. Judge H. G. Jorgensen said he would await a Supreme Court ruling on a parallel case.

Pure LEAF LARD
per lb. **81/2c**

MYSE FOOD MARKET
319 N. Appleton St.
Phone 4190

15 Young Men are Hosts At Party for College Set

CLOSE to 200 young people crowded the Conway hotel Saturday night for the New Year's night dance given by 15 young men of Appleton, Neenah and Menasha for the young college set. Because it was for many of their last chance to be together until next June, when they come home from far away schools, none of them passed up the party. In addition to the large group from Fox River valley cities, a number of Milwaukee and Chicago guests were present.

Hosts at the party were John Schmeier, Dietrich Bergstrom, John Canavan, William Gerbrick, Jr., Robert Kelly, Robin Smith, Hugh Strange, Thomas Young, Tom Catlin, Dan Murphy, Gordon Walker, Joseph and John Koffend, Konrad Tuchscherer and Arthur Remley.

The previous night a large group of young people had danced at the New Year's eve ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, for their daughter, Polly.

At their home on E. Alton street last night after dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaborn entertained about 75 guests at a tea dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark, 612 N. Durkee street, entertained the following relatives New Year's day at their home: George Stark, Oshkosh; Mrs. Anna Heath, Gretchen Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Broecker, and Donald and Helen Broecker, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer and their daughter, Virginia, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and Dorothy, Kenneth and Kermit Nelson, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kimpel, Raymond and Merle Kimpel and Mrs. Ray McHenry, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hackett, 826 W. Fourth street, entertained their club at a New Year's eve party Friday night at their home. Prizes at schafskopf were won by L. R. Schwarz, A. L. Collar, Mrs. Earl Buchman and Mrs. Schwarz. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schwarz, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collar, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman, Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zelle and daughter, Mary, held open house for their friends on New Year's afternoon at their home, 914 E. Eldorado street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wonders entertained at their home in Little Chute Saturday and Sunday, their

Oliver Leitzke Is Named President of Christian Endeavor

Oliver Leitzke was elected president of Christian Endeavor society of Zion Evangelical church, Greenville, at a meeting held in connection with a watch night service New Year's eve at the home of Erwin Schroeder, route 1, Appleton. He succeeds Myron Leitzke. Weldon Maves was reelected vice president, Leonard Maves was named treasurer in place of Mrs. C. M. Schendler. Miss Irene Schroeder was chosen recording secretary to succeed Miss Myrtle Thiel. Miss Neva Dunker replaced Mrs. Weldon Maves as corresponding secretary.

Miss Nora Lietzke led devotions after which annual reports were given. It was voted that the league beautify the church yard and keep the lawn mowed as the year's project. The group authorized the making of a screen for the church and agreed to join with the Appleton League for a joint service at 7:45 Sunday night, Jan. 30, in connection with the universal Bible Sunday observance. A stereopticon lecture will be given by the Rev. G. H. Blum and the Rev. C. M. Schendler entitled "The Old Book Makes New Friends."

Names were drawn for "unknown friends" and after a lunch the Rev. Mr. Schendler led the watch night service which began shortly before midnight and continued into the new year. About 25 persons attended, and a new member, Marvin Schroeder, was received into the league.

The group will sponsor its second roller skating party Jan. 11 at the armory for leagues from Appleton, Greenville, Center, Neenah, Seymour, Cicero, Bondell and Forest Function. Miss Evelyn Thiel is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christensen. The next meeting will be Jan. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles, 1321 N. Appleton street.

folo 300 attend —11 Society d5

Dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 838 E. South street, Sunday night were Dr. and Mrs. William F. Roney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Clippinger with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts, 742 E. John street, entertained at a contract bridge and "watch party" New Year's eve at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clippinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Towle, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis.

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A Suggestion For Your Party Clothes —

Why not have them cleaned and pressed now? Then they'll be ready for the next time you want them!

Phone 259

The Richmond Co.
CLEANERS DRYERS

108 S. Oneida St. — Appleton
Neenah Office
123 E. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 225

KRIECK'S GREATEST JANUARY FUR SALE

VALUES ARE GREAT

Coming Soon WATCH THIS PAGE

PERMANENTS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

\$3.00 Croquignole
Soft natural waves and End Curl **\$1.95**

\$5.00 Imperial
Gorgeous waves and Ringlet End curl **\$4.00**

SHAMPOO and FINGERWAVE 40c
MON. — TUES. — WED.

CO-ED Beauty Shoppe
PHONE 6412
102 E. College Ave.
2nd Floor

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP
104 N. ONEIDA ST.

STARTS TUESDAY JANUARY Clearance Sale

The once-a-year opportunity for you who wear our clothes... and for you who admire them. Exquisite apparel from our brilliant fall and winter collections is now drastically reduced at astonishingly low prices! All This Season's Merchandise, Juniors, Misses and Women!

DRESSES - FORMALS
for every occasion — 200 at

\$5.00 - \$7.95 - \$12.95

The majority of these dresses were formerly \$19.50 and \$22.50 values Others were \$12.95 and \$14.95

All Evening Wraps Drastically Reduced

January BEAUTY SPECIALS

DUART
A very satisfactory oil croquignole in even the most difficult hair to wave — **\$4.00**

Vegetable Oil Croquignole Wave \$1.75

Shampoo, Rinse, Finger Wave and Neck Clip 40c
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

VELVA
Wave-in-oil Croquignole
Keep your hair in good condition by having one of our pure oil waves — **\$5.00**

Roberta Beauty Salon
Appleton's Most Popular Beauty Shop
Open Tues. & Fri. Evenings, 107 E. College Ave., Phone 2056
No Appointments Necessary



ACHIEVE GLAMOR WITH GOOD GROOMING

Glamor is never achieved without good grooming. The term may easily be applied to Loreta Youngs. Her costume of supreme simplicity has been given glamor by Lily Dache in the draping of a very smart veil.

Good Grooming Essential To Glamor and Loveliness

BY ELSIE PIERCE
What are we to expect of our beauty of 1938? We can make it a big order for she'll live up to it. She always does.

Science contributing its bit to the world of beauty makes it easier and easier for a woman to achieve internal as well as external loveliness. And it is all a pretty complete circle, a happy one, too, because as science simplifies matters, woman considers it a challenge and raises the ante, the very standards of beauty.

Good Grooming
For some years we have agreed that good grooming goes a long way toward making woman lovely. We have agreed, too, that facial features alone do not constitute beauty, in the modern sense of the word. In fact, facial features neither make, nor mar. With clever artifice, with make-up, coiffure, and similar "optical illusion" tricks a woman can apparently change the shape of her face, the size of her nose, the set of her eyes. Even if we aren't born equal, by the time we reach maturity we have a fairly equal chance of making the most of ourselves and giving the lie to Nature.

Glamor
Recently a new word has appeared on the pictorial horizon, threatening to take precedence over good grooming. That word is "glamor." I am sure of one thing: that the wise woman of 1938 will not attempt to survive for glamor without first building a very firm foundation of health plus perfect grooming. That done, all the feminine allure which we call "glamor" can be heaped on.

But there's danger if glamor is not backed by true charm. Without emphasizing the importance of the external, let us stress the greater importance of qualities that make one truly charming. Those qualities take in good looks, good taste, good sense, good sportsmanship. They take in graciousness, kindness, con-

sideration of others; how you walk, how you talk, how readily you can be aroused to sympathy, yet how firm you can be, when you need to be—all that and more can be our lovely lady of 1938. And more tomorrow!

(Copyright 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

THE WEDDING CAKE
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please help me with one wedding detail that is more confusing than any of the others. It concerns the wedding cake. In some pictures it shows the bride cutting the top layer of a several tiered wedding cake and in other pictures it shows her cutting the bottom layer. I have always been under the impression that all this decoration was cardboard and lifted off, and the cutting of the cake was then just as it is at any other time. One does not really notice such details until they become personal ones.

Answer: This depends upon how the cake is made. Usually the cake is the foundation and the superstructure lifts off. Sometimes, however, a platform is built of tin or wood or some other substance covered with icing, and the cake is on an upper terrace. When you order the cake, the caterer will explain where you are to cut it. But you should make sure the cake itself will be put on a very solid foundation and not on the top of a colomade or other fragile structure that will collapse as soon as you put the knife in it. Fruit cake, as you know, is a very solid substance and hard to put into. Therefore, it must either be the bottom platform or else it must have a very solid foundation under it if it is to be one of the upper terraces.

Dear Mrs. Post: Our house is

Freak Hands Resulted in Unusual Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I know you will be interested to learn of the following hand, which was dealt and played at a duplicate game some time ago at the Gothenburg Bridge Society. The deck is said to have been shuffled and dealt under the control of the three other players at the table.

NORTH			
5432			
65432			
None			
6542			

WEST			
A Q 10 8			
A K J 9 8			
A K			
7 5			

EAST			
K J 9 7 6			
Q 10 7			
10 9			
K J 9			

SOUTH			
None			
None			
Q J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2			
A Q 10 8			

"As you may notice, it is a variation of the famous Duke of Cumberland hand, the theme of which has been extended to four card club suits in South's and North's hands. The bidding at one table was carried to a sacrifice of seven diamonds doubled, and at the other to seven clubs, as follows:

West	North	East	South
4 hearts	Pass	5 spades	Pass
5 clubs	Pass	6 spades	7 clubs

"South's bid of seven clubs does not seem to be quite logical on his holding of nine diamonds and four clubs, and especially so as the meaning of East's answer to the second question in clubs can be correctly interpreted only by West. To South it may just as well mean second round control, a doubleton, and ace of spades. Of course, to any one knowing the exact holdings of all the hands, seven clubs may seem to be the only correct bid.

"The matter was brought before the card committee, which made the decision, that 'as any manipulation of the cards under the circumstances must be considered to be not possible the board should be scored and recorded in the usual order.' What is your opinion? Yours faithfully,

"YNGVE OLSSON,
"Gothenburg, Sweden."

My official opinion is that the card committee delivered the proper decision under the circumstances. My private opinion is that there was something rotten in Sweden. I am not normally a suspicious man and, in fact, have become habituated to my opponents working minor miracles against me. South's seven club bid in this hand, however, cannot be considered a minor miracle. It is, indeed, one of the most major miracles I ever have seen!

For South has held his peace until the opponents actually reached a slam was not so remarkable, but that he finally should have entered the arena with a bid of seven clubs, rather than seven diamonds, places too great a strain on credulity.

I regret very much that my correspondent did not complete the bidding after the seven club bid, as he did not mention specifically that West doubled and there is, therefore, the possibility that both West and East supinely passed, permitting the seven club "sacrifice bid" to stand. I doubt, however, that that actually occurred. Mr. Olsson, I imagine, took it for granted that I would understand that West doubled, and that when this doubt got around to South he stood his ground, refusing to run to the nine card diamond suit. If this actually happened, all I can say is that I should not care to be one of that particular South's regular opponents. He is much too good for me!

Incidentally, of course, I take it for granted that readers realize that the seven club bid was cold. All declarer had to do was ruff two diamonds in the dummy and lead clubs twice through East, taking the double finesse.

TOMORROW'S HAND
East, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH			
A 9 7 1			
A Q 4 3			
K 3 2			
Q 10 9 6			

WEST			
K Q 3			
9 6 2			
A Q J 10			
A K J 9			

EAST			
A J 8 2			
J 7 5			
8 5 4			
3 8 7 2			

SOUTH			
A 10 6 5			
K 10 8 4			
A 7 6			
5 4			

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1937)

very small but we are having my daughter's wedding at home just the same. One of the two bedrooms must be set aside for the bride and her attendants and the other one for the groom and his attendants. The living room and dining room will be used for the wedding and reception. The real problem, it is, however, to arrange for the guests' wraps. There is no room to set aside for them.

Answer: Aside from emptying your hall closet, or whatever closet is available, and piling those coats that won't go in the closet wherever they can be laid, the only suggestion I can make is to tell as many of your best friends, as you can, beforehand, to leave their wraps locked in their cars.

Dear Mrs. Post: The groom's relatives, except his immediate family, and many of his friends will be strangers to my husband and me. When they arrive at the reception, how shall I greet them, and are they supposed to be introduced to every one else?

Answer: Greet them as you would every one else whom you are glad to see rather than as impersonal strangers. Since you must stand at the door receiving other people, the

SMART STYLE



BY ANNE ADAMS

Every detail of this smart, new afternoon style, Pattern 4686, has been cleverly calculated to bring out the best points of your figure. See, for instance, what nice, height-adding lines are supplied by the yoke and front panel which are cut all in one piece. The slenderizing effect of these lines is emphasized by the V-neck, buttons and inverted pleat. Soft fullness below the yoke contributes flattery over the bust and if you want a little extra flattery near your face, make the collar in contrasting color. And choose silks, synthetics or very fine light weight wools for your fabric.

Pattern 4686 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 32 yards, 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send five cents (15c in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

News flash! Just off the press is the new Anne Adams book of spring patterns. Over a hundred lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature. Fashion interest for just your type—whatever it may be. All easy-to-sew patterns. . . quick, economical ways to Spring smartness. Write for it today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Price of book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Department, 213 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

My Neighbor Says—

When sandpapering surfaces that are to be painted the work is made much easier if the sandpaper is folded over a small block of wood.

Hot food should never be put into the refrigerator, as this raises the whole refrigerator temperature and may result in the deterioration of other foods. The practice also wastes ice.

duty of looking after these people falls on your husband, and perhaps also upon some member of your immediate family. It is not necessary that they be led around the room and introduced to every one, but it is necessary to see that they are not left standing, neglected and alone.

(Copyright, 1937)

SIMPLE MESH WITH PUFF STITCH DOTS



CROCHETED DRESS

PATTERN 1658

A simple mesh with puff stitch dots is quickly and easily crocheted into this charming dress. Crocheted cotton in fresh Spring colors. Pattern 1658 contains directions for making the dress in sizes 4 to 8 (all given in one pattern); an illustration of it and of all stitches

'Thank You' Notes Should Be Dispatched Promptly

BY ANGELO PATRI
The children need to be reminded to send out their "thank you" notes promptly for the Christmas gifts they got. After dinner, before going out for afternoon play, would be a fine time. If they wait for a week they will lack the freshness of appreciation that they have on Christmas day. It is that overflowing happiness that they want to share with those who were kind enough to remember them.

It is not enough to say, "Dear Aunt Tilda: Thank you for the nice doll. With love, Milly." That is the week-after sort of letter. It shows no thrill, no deep joy in the gift; and it was that feeling that Aunt Tilda wanted to give her little niece when she tramped endless blocks and pushed through standing crowds until her feet were on fire and her head ached to numbness. The thought of the child's pleasure in the very right doll gave her strength and courage and endurance beyond her age. Get Milly to sit down right after dinner, with that doll on her lap, to write to her aunt.

Get the boy to do the same. Don't let him stop with the brusque line of acknowledgment. Tell him to set down how he felt and what he did and, above all, what he said, when he got the new wheel or the cherished camera. The far-away people want a word of warming affection and appreciation. They value every word a child sends them. But the children do not know that and have to be taught.

Gratitude is becoming to all of us. We take too much for granted. Children can be excused for that because they do not understand that somebody sacrificed something of their own comfort and happiness for their own comfort and happiness. We should set the example of gratitude and affection for the children. When they sit down to write their thanks it would be a good idea for us to do the same and thank the people who tried to make our children's Christmas happy.

There is another kind of note due here. There are people who all through the year, have been kind and good to you and yours. The teacher who kept Tommy in to make him learn his tables, the good doctor who patiently worked with Susan until she was ready to have her tonsils out, the Granny who sewed for the youngsters and made things for them to play with, the cook who remembered the cinnamon in the cookies and the man in the grocery store who never forgot Tommy's luncheon apple. Every

one of these people should have a Christmas note from each of the children. They served so kindly. It will make the people who got them very happy. There is nothing so heart-warming as a grateful word, a smile of thanks. They will be all the more welcome because they will be unexpected. It is a sad reflection on our manners that this is true, but it is so. Get the children to take their holiday paper—if it has Christmas pictures on it so much the better—and help them to write their surprise "thank you" notes. Don't fuss about them. A blur and a blot and a misspelling belong. Let them be.

Gratitude is good for those who give thanks and for those who receive them.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

Boosts Student Crusade Against Public Petting

BY DOROTHY DIX
The student newspaper of one of our largest educational universities has started a campaign to suppress public petting, and asks the school authorities to take vigorous measures to chase Cupid off the campus.

Let us hope and pray that this reform will sweep the country, for there is no other one that gets more upon the nerves of the beholders and fills us with a greater nausea than the spectacle of modern youth doing its love-making with a total disregard of the time, the place and the proprieties, that makes us blush for those who have no sense of shame for themselves. A cynic has said that there are things that are worse than immoral. They are bad taste. And this is one of them.

Now considering petting, there are three schools of thought. The one held by the petters is that it is an innocent diversion and that, anyway, it is nobody's business where they do it, and that if it makes other people slightly queasy to look at long-drawn-out kisses they can shut their eyes and go home. And bad cess to them!

The contention of the moralists, on the other hand, is that playing with TTT or airplane stunting or automobile racing are safe sports for the young compared to petting parties. They say that a boy and girl can get as drunk on kisses as they can on bootleg liquor and be just as irresponsible for what they do as any sot who stumbles over the brink of a cliff into the precipice below.

They say that petting is the first aid to most of the unsuitable marriages that end in divorce; that it is the top of the slide whose bottom is Avenius for girls; that if the Boy Friend would sit on one side of the room and the Girl Friend on the other and megaphone their sentiments to each other it would save them, and the balance of the world, a lot of trouble.

The third point of view on petting, which is that of most of us, is—oh, well, the youngsters are going to pet. Nobody can stop 'em. All we ask is that they do it in private and not force us to have to assist, as the French say, in their billing and cooing.

We are tired of seeing girls with their arms draped around youths who are driving automobiles and

are so distracted between love and guiding the car that they are a menace to everybody on the street. We are sick of looking at cuddly little things at the movies with their heads pillowed on the shoulders of their escorts. We are so fed up with boys walking with their arms around their sweeties. And we are, oh, so weary of beholding all the kissing and the fondling and the necking and hand-holding of calf lovers. It would be such a blessed relief if only the petters would do their petting at home instead of abroad.

One wonders, anyway, what is the matter with the young people that they do not realize that there is a time and a place for all things. As the Good Book says: "Do they not know that the thing that is beautiful and poetic in one setting is common and vulgar in another? Is love to them only a physical thrill? Is there nothing sacred to them about it that makes them want to hide it in their holy of holies, and that would make them feel that it was profaned if they dragged it down the streets and called upon the rabble to look at it? Are lovers no longer a sacrament, but something for the candid camera?"

Have young people no sense of humor that they do not see what figures of fun they make of themselves when they are courting in public? "All the world loves a lover," says the old proverb, but it also loves to laugh at him when he displays his emotions like any bumpkin. Why people should look ridiculous and common and unsophisticated when they are petting and caressing each other, I don't know. They just do. It is easier to understand why we are always embarrassed at the spectacle of public petting. It is because we feel that we are seeing something that should have been private and that we should not see.

So it is good news that the young are going to crusade against petting. It will spare us oldsters our blushes. (Copyright, 1938)

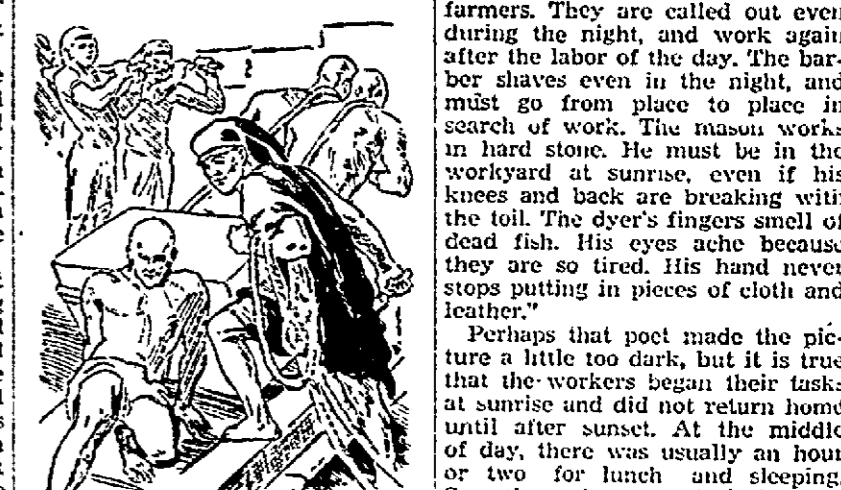
Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no typhoid in it. Ask for it plainly, say that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Uncle Ray's Corner

Life in Ancient Egypt

—ROBBERS—AND TIRED WORKERS
The richer class in ancient Egypt had locks for doors. The locks were crude wooden affairs, sometimes only bolts; but when the family left the home, mud was plastered over the lock and the family seal was pressed against the mud. There was supposed to be heavy punishment for any one opening a door fastened in this manner.



Workers in ancient Egypt had a hard life in Egypt 3500 years ago. One of the writers of the time seems to have thought about this, and tells us: "The blacksmith works at his forge, and gets as black as fish-spawn. The men who work with chisels have no more rest than farmers. They are called out even during the night, and work again after the labor of the day. The barber slaves even in the night, and must go from place to place in search of work. The mason works in hard stone. He must be in the workyard at sunrise, even if his knees and back are breaking with the toil. The dyer's fingers smell of dead fish. His eyes ache because they are so tired. His hand never stops putting in pieces of cloth and leather."

Perhaps that poet made the picture a little too dark, but it is true that the workers began their tasks at sunrise and did not return home until after sunset. At the middle of day, there was usually an hour or two for lunch and sleeping. Sometimes there was laughing and joking among the men at work.

Money was little used in Egypt, and was seldom or never used for wages. A worker was likely to receive on his "pay-day" a bushel or two of grain, some oil, and a small portion of salt-meat. On feast days, his master might give him a jar of wine or beer.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

The earliest "Famous Cities of Europe" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—A Busy Kitchen 4,000 Years Ago.
(Copyright, 1937)

SMOOTHIE



This is the way to look smart in cotton upholstery satin. The green frock is simply cut, the yellow jacket worked with Dalmatian embroidery.

To remove cod liver oil stains from clothing apply a tablespoonful of banana oil mixed with a tablespoonful of soapy water. After five minutes or so wash the stained article in warm water and soap suds. Then rinse it thoroughly.

Heat butter in frying pan. When hot add rest of the ingredients which have been beaten together. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick and creamy. Serve on warm platter and garnish with hot toast points.

Meat and Vegetable Stew
2 tablespoons 2-3 cup diced minced pars- potatoes
ley 1/2 cup cooked peas
1 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup diced
1 cup diced cooked meat
3 cups water 2 tablespoons
3 tablespoons minced onions
butter or
gravy
Mix all ingredients, except butter. Cover and let simmer for 20 mins. Add butter, serve in bowls.

Cranberry Tarts
1 1/2 cup flour 1/2 cups cran-
1-3 teaspoon salt berry sauce
4 cup lard 2 tablespoons
2 tablespoons butter
cold water 1/2 teaspoon
cinnamon

Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard. Mixing with knife, slowly add water. When stiff dough forms, break off one-third of it. Roll out the rest and fit into four shallow individual pans. Fill with sauce, mixed with butter and cinnamon. Roll out remaining dough and cut into strips. Arrange strips criss-cross fashion on top of the tarts. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

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THE NEWS

Liquid Diet

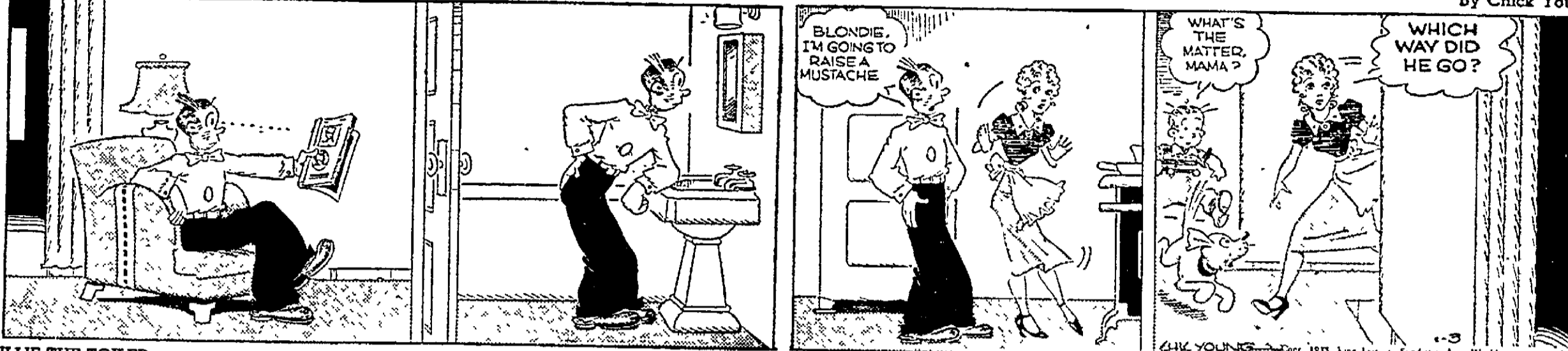
By Sol Hess



BLONDIE

Sowing His Wild Oats

By Chick Young



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Temptation She Cannot Resist

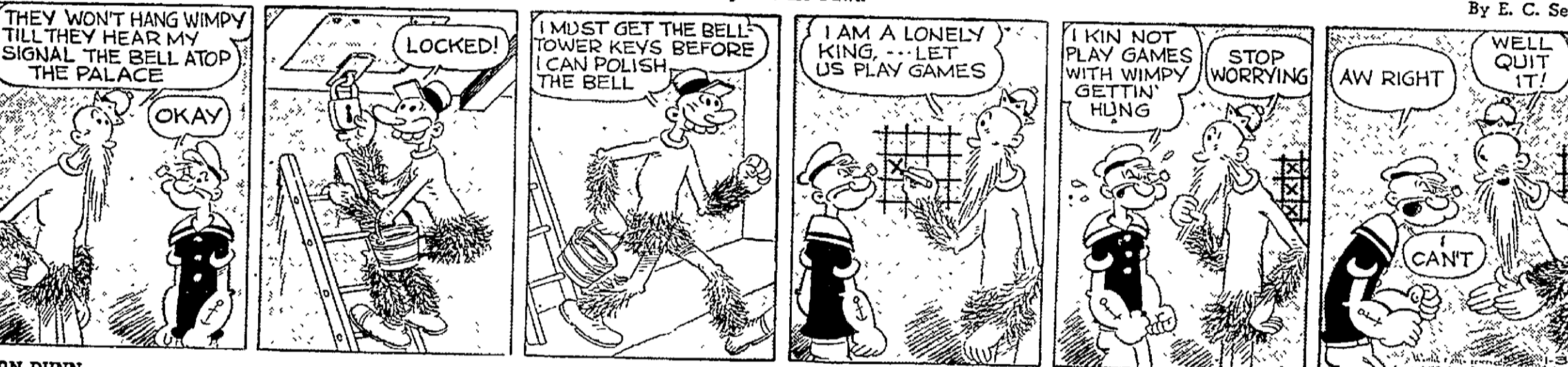
By Westover



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

The King and the Pawn

By E. C. Segar



DAN DUNN

Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

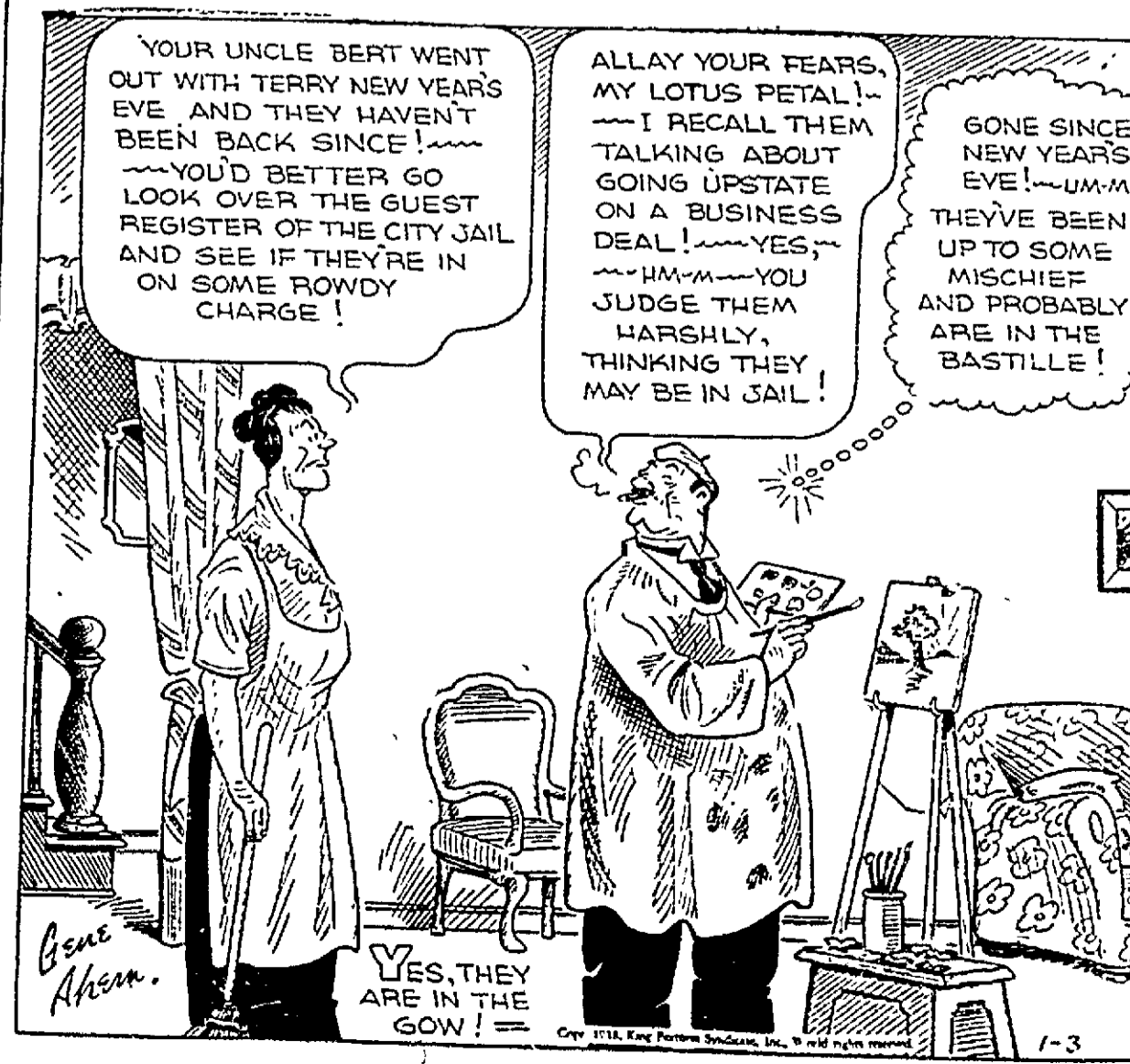


ALL IN A LIFETIME

Recollections

By Beck ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BENDIX
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Washes. Rinses. Damp-Dries.
AUTOMATICALLY

THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE!

THIS IS ALL YOU DO:

- 1 Put dry soiled clothes in dry cylinder.
- 2 Set two automatic controls... add soap and bluing.
- 3 Remove clean clothes - damp-dry, ready for line.

Amazing but true! Bendix now does your week's wash without hands ever touching water. All you do is set the simple automatic controls. The Home Laundry then washes, triple rinses in fresh water, damp-dries, cleans itself and stops... all automatically. Pays for itself, too... yet may be owned with a small down payment and easy terms to suit your budget.

SEE THRILLING DEMONSTRATION AT

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

Two's Company
By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

The Characters
Nina, Junior Leaguer and ex-debutante, impulsively married David to escape her love for her stepfather.
Richard, the charming, well-tailored stepfather, is on a 5-month trip with his wife, after shamelessly talking love to Nina.
Honey, Nina's gay, youthful mother who is wild about Richard, is traveling on doctor's orders.
David, a bright young auto salesman, adores Nina and strives to make her happy on his small salary.

Chapter 20
In Richard's Renault
NINA woke up with the feeling that it was her birthday, or Christmas, or something wonderful.
She felt a little the way Hester must have, on the evening of that eventful Hunt ball: that she had been wandering round in a mist, trying to find her way, trying to make the best of it... but that, now, suddenly, everything was clear. Sunshine was burning through the murkiness, and she knew where she wanted to go.
Nina stretched deliciously, without opening her eyes. She felt alive and young, and excited, and calm, all at the same time. And presently - when her stretching limbs encountered no obstacle - she knew that she was alone.
A quick peek affirmed it. David had gone.
It didn't trouble her that he was still angry enough to have left without a word. It simplified everything.
She relaxed and shut her eyes again, and thought of Richard, and Richard, and nothing else.
She went over everything he had said the night before: "God! How I've waited for this! I've been half mad with wanting you..." and "I'm back, lovely. I'll make you happy..." Of course, he would!
She pondered on the queer, deadening effect of heat and dishwashing, and poverty that had actually made her think she had got over him.
She wished that last night could happen all over again, when she wasn't quite so hysterical, so that she could appreciate, to the full, the wonder of his return... still loving her, still wanting her, to the exclusion of everything else.
And, although Nina didn't dwell on the practical side of things, she couldn't help realizing how well the details were working out: they had to give up the apartment, anyway; and Gracie would be just around the corner, waiting to comfort David, to assure him that Nina had never been the right girl for him... to cook and clean and be merry about it, and, some day, make him a marvelous wife, herself.
When Nina came to the thought of Honey, she could think of no justification for what she was planning to do, but just then the telephone rang, and it was Richard. All thoughts of her mother were driven from Nina's mind.
A Date For Tea
"Good morning... angel!"
Oh how had she ever lived without the sound of his voice!
What was he wearing... his black dressing-gown with the silver dragons? Or had he - oh, surely, he must have bought himself some new, marvelous things at Charvet, in Paris.
Richard was talking in a low voice... probably from the telephone closet in the hall... well, so, now, all that would be over. There would be nothing to hide. Everyone would know.
He was saying: "I got a Renault, abroad. It'll be off the boat by noon... We'll motor out of town this afternoon for tea. I shan't be here, this morning, when you come."
Turn to Page 18

Too Late To Classify by Baer



"One of these days we'll be able to take advantage of a Post-Crescent classified ad used car. Then we'll be able to go places."

THE PASS MASTER: Slingin' Sam's Life Story

Sammy Wins Pro Football Title

(Last In A Series)

BY FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

(Copyright, 1933)

WHEN Sammy Baugh came to the Washington Redskins as a professional football freshman, Coach Ray Flaherty offered advice:

"You can't throw that ball around in this league the way they do in college," he cautioned. "It's too risky. You mustn't let go the ball until you're sure of hitting the receiver right in the eye."

"Which eye, coach?" asked Sammy.

And it soon appeared that Sammy could hit either eye, for in his first game against the Giants, he completed 11 of 16 passes and hit his receivers with the other five.

It didn't take Baugh long to show the pros he could take it. Les Corzine, Giant fullback, threw an exceptionally hard block into Sammy and they went down. Sammy got up, smiled and said: "Keep that up, boy, and you'll get your letter."

The Giants let him alone after that. It was weeks earlier that professional football had not its first contact with Baugh. In the late summer of 1932 he passed a college all-star team to a Chicago triumph over the Green Bay Packers. Then he hurried to Dallas and again starred as another band of collegians whipped the Chicago Bears.

After that came the rush to sign Baugh as a salary performer. Baugh wanted to stay with his old coach, Leo Meyer, and even signed as T.C.U.'s freshman mentor.



Slingin' Sam's mother welcomed him home. Note the great resemblance.



His fiancée is Edmonia Smith, T. C. U. soph.



His teammates at Washington included Cliff Battles (left) and Wayne Millner (right).

But the professional offers were too attractive and Baugh finally went to Washington.

Already a fine kicker and passer, he became a crack runner.

His pass receivers praised him. "When you're out there and break into the open—look out! The ball'll be on top of you in a second. Boom! like that," said Wayne Millner, an end.

"He doesn't have to cock his arm and get set. He throws sidarm and with a snap of the wrist. Sammy can knock a cigar out of your mouth at 20 yards."

It seemed likely early in the season that Baugh might break the league passing record (and he did with 81 completions) but it wasn't until he made monkeys of the Giants in the eastern title game that blase Manhattan experts ranked him among the greatest passers of all time.

And after he pitched the Redskins to the National league championship against the Bears sports writers were certain they'd never seen a passer like Baugh.

Benny Friedman, ranked as tops in passing, conceded Baugh was better than he'd been. Dutch Clark, another pro ace, labeled him the finest tosser he'd ever seen.

With a flip of his wrist, as lacking in windup as a pitcher holding runners on base, Baugh befuddled the Bears. He showed them a real change of pace. He'd throw short flat passes, intermediate bullets and long jobs. And he showed he didn't need any special receiver by tossing to seven pass-snatchers. His three-touchdown passing performance in the third quarter was hailed as the greatest one-man show in grid history.

To praise Baugh smilingly replied: "What the heck, anyone can pitch. It takes real ball players to do the catching."

Baugh still retains the shy grin and schoolboy modesty that borders on backwardness.

The End

Veteran Badger Guard Unable to Play Against N. U.

Wisconsin Has Edge in Tilt With Wildcats Tonight

MADISON — (U) — Minus Lee Mitchell, veteran Monroe guard, who has been put on the sidelines with a knee injury, Coach Harold Foster and 11 University of Wisconsin basketball players left for Evanston, Ill., yesterday to open the Big Ten season with Northwestern tonight.

Ernie Davis, Madison, who started in the Missouri game New Year's eve, will again replace the injured Mitchell in the starting lineup. The remaining four players will be the same as have started practically all previous games.

George Roemer and Charles Jones at center and Mennie Frey holding down the remaining guard post.

Wisconsin has an edge on pre-conference games having 500 per cent. They have won three while dropping the like number of games.

The Wildcats won their first two games, but dropped the remaining four contests.

Loss Star Forward Northwestern no longer has Mike McMichael, forward and runner-up in conference scoring last year. His loss has been keenly felt by Coach Dutch Lomborg. The Northwestern squad is tall and speedy, but Wisconsin rates a slight favorite for tonight's game.

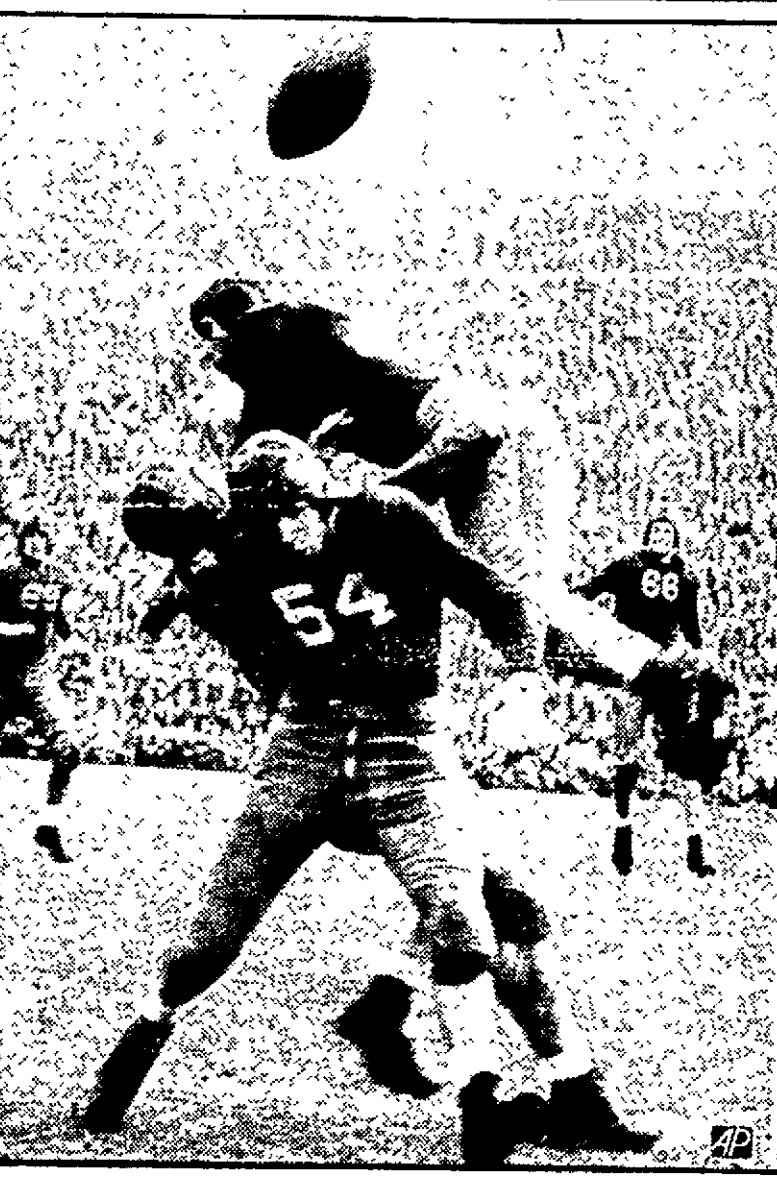
After tonight's battle, the badgers will resume drills for the season's opener here, Friday, Jan. 7, against the co-champions, Minnesota.

The traveling squad follows: Forwards — Bob Schwartz, Madison; Rooney, Appleton; Walt Anderson, Superior; Dave Dupree, Freeport, Ill.; and Powell, Valparaiso, Ind.

Centers — Jones, Freeport, Ill.; and Byron Bell, Neenah.

Guards — Frey, La Crosse; Davis and John Rundell, both of Madison, and Bob Weigandt, Oshkosh.

Taxis and New London County League Victors



Former Runs Up 51 Points to Trip Seymour Five

MEYERS IS STAR

Mike's Taverns Play Without Westphal; Score 39 to 19

COUNTY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

W. L. P.	Pts.
Little Chute	4 0 1.000
Town Taxis	4 0 1.000
New London	3 1 .750
Kaukauna	2 2 .500
Company D	1 2 .333
Seymour	1 4 .200
Black Creek	1 3 .250
Hortonville	0 4 .000

THE WEEK'S GAMES
New London: 39, Hortonville 19.
Town Taxis 51, Seymour 34.
Tuesday—Town Taxis at Hortonville.
Tuesday—Kaukauna at Company D.
Tuesday—Black Creek at Little Chute.

SEYMOUR—Seymour entry in the Outagamie County Basketball league kept pace with the Town Taxis of Appleton for the first half of a game here yesterday afternoon but wilted in the second half and dropped a 51 to 34 decision. It was the fourth straight win against no defeats for the Taxis.

Barney Meyers, center, led the Appleton scorers with eight baskets and four free throws for 20 points. Karel Zimmerman caged five buckets for 12 points.

Feurig, forward, and Lubinsky, guard, were top scorers for Seymour with eight points each. Huetti and Nicodem, guards, got five points each.

The first period saw the Taxis take a 10 to 7 lead but in the second quarter the Seymour club outscored the invaders 13 to 12 and trailed only 22 to 20 as the teams rested. In the third stanza the Appleton

Turn to Page 15

Marquette Quintet Beats Iowa Cagers For Fourth Victory

MILWAUKEE — (U) — Marquette university cagers counted their fourth win in six starts against Big Ten conference foes Saturday by defeating the University of Iowa, 35 to 23. In earlier games the Hill-toppers had dropped Wisconsin twice and Chicago once. Falling before Northwestern and Chicago in the other games.

The Iowans made a battle of it during the first half, trailing Marquette at the intermission, 14 to 12, but Marquette got under way early in the second period and stepped out to take a 25 to 14 lead which it did not relinquish. Kinneck, guard, and Stephens, forward, were responsible for keeping Iowa in a threatening position.

Superior ball handling and great aggressiveness enabled Marquette to hold the second half lead as Coach Rollie Williams' men failed to find the scoring range under the Marquette hoop.

Hesik, rangy Marquette guard, topped the scoring for both clubs with nine points. Stephens counting six to lead the Iowa point-making.

Vikes, Terrors Face Hard Month

Lawrence Meets Alumni Tonight, Highs at Neenah Tuesday

WITH the holiday season a thing of the past, Appleton High school and Lawrence college basketball teams this week will start on a month of as intensive a basketball program as any squad has played.

Appleton High school will hold a drill this afternoon at Armory G to smooth out a few rough spots shown in a win at Antigo last week and then will toss free throws. The Terrors haven't been doing so well on gift shots and they'll get a heavy workout on that phase today.

Tomorrow night the Terrors will clash with Neenah at Neenah in the only game the schools have scheduled this season. Appleton usually has been out in front in the contests although games always are close and interesting. However, there is reason to believe that Tuesday night will be Neenah's opportunity to cop. The Rockets are tall and rangy and have one of the best teams in several seasons.

On Friday night Appleton will invade Manitowish to Fox River Valley conference play is resumed. The week following the Terrors are booked against Oshkosh, then East and West which is a tough schedule and which will just about determine the Terror tilt prospects.

Vikes Worked Last Week Lawrence college cagers from Appleton and the Fox river valley resumed practices early last week with the out-of-town men reporting last Thursday. Tonight at 8 o'clock Coach Denney will send the squad against an alumni team. There will be no admission but a large turnout of students is expected in view of the keen competition.

Among the former greats who will show are Cliff Osen and Jim Straubel, who starred with last year's squad. Mike Koehnauer, guard, Bob Shannon, center, Eddie Fowers, forward, Bert Coll, center, Frank Dean, guard, Burt Ashman, forward, Larry Roeck, forward, and Bill Foote, center and forward.

Lawrence also has a tough schedule for this month. Friday night the Vikings will tangle with Knox here in the Midwest conference opener and on Jan. 11 Ripon will come here. On Jan. 15 the Vikings will show at Waukesha against Carroll college and the week following take on Beloit here. The month's program will close with Lake Forest there on Jan. 22.

Wisconsin Mentor Elected President Of Coaches Group

Edgewater Park, Miss. — (U) — Two dozen athletic directors and coaches gave final thought here today to a draft of college football rules for 1933.

Members of the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association started sessions yesterday. William S. Langford, their secretary, said nothing had been completed until the task had been completed, probably some time this afternoon.

Known sentiment, as canvassed at last week's gatherings of the NCAA and the National Football Coaches association at New Orleans, favored only a few changes in the college game.

The seventeenth annual session of the coaches closed with the election as president of Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's immortal "four horsemen." He succeeds Harry G. Kipke, recently released as head coach at Michigan. Stuhldreher is Wisconsin's coach.

COACH'S FATHER DIES

Edgerton — (U) — Frank Williams, 65 father of Coach Rollie Williams of the University of Iowa basketball team, died at his home here Sunday. He was a lifelong resident of Edgerton.

Currie Hits 262 Game, 651 Series In Mixed League

Robins Take Three Games And Lead in Sunday Night Loop

SUNDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

W. L. P.	Pts.
Robins	14 7 .667
Wrens	12 9 .571
Larks	12 9 .571
Blue Birds	12 9 .571
Cardinals	11 10 .524
Canaries	10 11 .476
Blue Jays	7 14 .333
Sparrows	6 15 .286

Robins (3) 862 847 729—2439
Sparrows (0) 603 642 721—1956

Blue Birds (3) 666 698 712—1976
Wrens (0) 637 699 697—1943

Cardinals (2) 729 707 699—2131
Larks (1) 628 778 681—2087

Canaries (2) 749 718 767—2194
Blue Jays (1) 617 670 712—2089

R. Currie hit a 262 game and 651 series to lead leggers in the Sunday Mixed Doubles Bowling league at the Arcade alleys. Robins hit an 863 game and 2439 series to pace teams.

Three games were won by the Robins over the Sparrows, Currie's 631 was tops for the Robins and I. Kraft smashed a 249 game and 564 series to pace the Sparrows. L. Currie rolled a 202 game and R. McCleone shot a 221 game for the Robins.

Blue Brds won three games from the Wrens. E. Dryer rolled a 560 series and led the Blue Birds while D. Schade cracked a 207 game and 539 series and paced the Wrens.

B. Roblee whacked a 569 series and led the Cardinals to a 2-game win over the Larks. Eddie Stenard put together games of 144, 224 and 215 for a 583 series to lead the Larks. Canaries won two games from the Blue Jays. C. Freude shot a 638 series on games of 222, 186 and 236 to lead the winners while the Jays were led by T. Mader who cracked a 221 game and 610 series. O. Perrini smashed a 204 game for the Canaries while L. Feavel hit a 200 game for the Jays.

EAGLE RIVER WINS

Eagle River — (U) — The Eagle River Falcons, Wisconsin amateur hockey champions, went into second place in the Northern Michigan League hockey league yesterday, defeating the Marquette Millionaires, 9 to 2.

Three Years Ago — Notre Dame limited football eligibility to equivalent of eight semesters or four years of school.

Five Years Ago — James H. Crowley signed three-year contract as head football coach at Fordham.

Today A Year Ago — Osse Solem, head coach at Iowa, named Syracuse football coach, replacing Vic Hanson.

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Eskimos Compete in Ice Bowl Grid Game For 182 Spectators

King Island, Alaska — (U) — Monday morning quarterbacks were at it today — even in this far north Bering Strait spot which furnished the nation's ice bowl football game New Year's day.

The strong Oogruts defeated the lighter Airgrits, 7 to 6, for the Arctic championship while the island's populace (182) howled along with a snowstorm.

The Eskimo teams pulled no punches, but ran fake reverses, threw laterals and tried place kicks.

Father Bernard Hubbard, once athletic director at Loyola in Los Angeles, and now an explorer, said, "I never thought it possible for them to play so perfect a game."

Uniforms consisted of hooded parkas, mukluks and seal skin pants. Helmets were parka hoods lined with fur and straw.

California's methodical mowing down of Alabama undoubtedly enhanced the waning prestige of coast football in intersectional combat.

Not since 1933, when Southern California slaughtered Pittsburgh, had a western team won by two touchdowns.

Granted the Crimson Tide was not up to the teams of the John Golden Brown or Dixie Howell eras, the Golden Bears turned in a workmanlike job as Pasadena. As in the regular season the California line out-charged and out-maneuvered its opponents and its backs did a notable job of blocking with Vic Bottari running unhampered to two scores and a 13-0 victory.

Whizzer White Stars Mountain conference player to make the All-America, emerged from Colorado's defeat by Rice in Dallas' cotton bowl with new glory. The elusive Whizzer led the drive for the first touchdown and passed for the score, and then ran 53 yards for another score.

It wasn't enough. The sophomores, mainly Ernie Lain and Ollie Corbitt, two backs, set the Rice offensive moving and the Owls pounded out four touchdowns and the staggering total of 422 yards gained, overland and in the air. When it ended Rice was on top, 25 to 14, but the scholarly White was the player of the hour.

Biggest Crowds New Orleans, where Santa Clara battered Louisiana State 6 to 0, and Pasadena drew the biggest crowds. More than 40,000 saw Santa Clara win the Sugar Bowl and a record gathering of 90,000 was on hand at Pasadena.

Other bowl attractions did fairly well. About 37,000 saw the Rice Colorado Cotton Bowl tilt. The Orange Bowl game, won by Auburn 6 to 0 over Michigan State, drew 19,000 at Miami, Fla. About 12,500 saw West Virginia, lone eastern representative in the post-season games, shade Texas Tech, 7 to 6, at El Paso.

The East-West game, a New Year's day fixture, was a financial if not a technical success. The two all-star teams played a scoreless tie before 59,000 at San Francisco.

Chute Girls Beat Kaukauna Quintet

American Legion Five Has Little Difficulty in 10 to 1 Win

Little Chute—Little Chute American Legion girls cagers walloped the Kaukauna girls in a tilt at Kaukauna Sunday afternoon, 10 to 1. Miller scored a lone point on a free throw for Kaukauna while Midgett Kroner was high for the winners with a basket and two free throws for four points.

The Little Chute squad will tangle with the Green Bay Independent girls in a preliminary tilt to the Little Chute-Black Creek game at 7:15 Tuesday evening in Little Chute American Legion hall.

The box score:

Legion	GFT	Pts.	Kau	GFT	Pts.
B. Ross	1	1	3 Miller	0	0
Grinn	0	0	0 Olsbacker	0	0
Schmucker	0	0	1 Olsbacker	0	0
Kroner	1	2	1 Walsch	0	0
Neessaker	2	2	2 Wagner	0	0
Totals	4	6	Totals	0	1

Grid Stars Thrill Record Throngs at Various Bowl Tilts

Whizzer White Shines Despite Colorado's Defeat by Rice

By the Associated Press

THE West's return to power in the Rose Bowl, Whizzer White's sensational display of all-around skill in the Cotton Bowl, Rice's presentation of a crop of sensational sophomores and banner crowds at Pasadena and New Orleans were the outstanding features of 1933's bowl engagements.

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Schmucker	0	0	1 Olsbacker	0	0
Kroner	1	2	1 Walsch	0	0
Neessaker	2	2	2 Wagner	0	0
Totals	4	6	Totals	0	1

Chute Legion to Meet Black Creek

Girls to Engage in Preliminary Tilt to County League Tilt

Little Chute — Black Creek will invade Little Chute American Legion hall for an Outagamie County girls basketball tilt Tuesday evening with the American Legion quintet, league leaders. Black Creek defeated Seymour in its last game while Little Chute took Company D into camp.

Little Chute will show P. Wildenberg and R. Wildenberg in forward berths. O. Bongers at center and H. Van Dyke and T. Jansen in guard posts with E. Versteeg and B. Bongers in reserve. Facing Black Creek will be W. Le Capitaine and Single in the front wall, Fitzgerald at center and C. Le Capitaine and R. Rohloff doing the guarding with Kitzinger and E. Rohloff also ready for action.

Green Bay Independent Girls will meet the Little Chute Legion girls in a preliminary tilt at 7:15.

Black Loses in Third Round to Solly Krieger

Milwaukee — (U) — Solly Krieger, of Brooklyn, N. Y., scored a three-round technical knockout over George Black, of Milwaukee, before a capacity crowd of 6,500 New Year's day to maintain his position among the leading challengers for the middleweight championship now held by Freddie Steele.

Krieger romped Black to the canvas four times before Referee Ted Jamieson halted their scheduled 10-round windup to a boxing card at the auditorium here.

Krieger weighed 162½; Black 160.

Issue Call for Hockey Players at High School

The first call for the Appleton High school hockey team was issued today by Harvey Gygi, coach. Boys interested in the game will sign applications today and Tuesday and practice sessions will begin sometime this week. Boys also have been requested to sign for ski instruction which will begin Saturday, Gygi said.

ALABAMA SPOILS TOUCHDOWN PASS

Fullback Charlie Holm went up in the air to knock down a pass over the goal line in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Cal. The pass was thrown by Vic Bottari of California and intended for Perry Schwartz, end. The play mattered little in the final calculations though, for California won the game, 13 to 0.

Luisetti Sets New Cage Record With 50 Points

BY SID FEDER

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK — (U) — That Hank Luisetti must do it with mirrors. . . No one could be as good as the Stanford sharpshooter. . . According to all books, his 50 points against Duquesne Saturday is an all-time record. As one expert said, "He may not be the greatest basketball player ever—but name me a greater." . . Don Padgett, National league's topnotch outfielder from Los Angeles, is being groomed to handle the catching for the Cardinals next season. . . At Ford Field's New Year party: Lotta talk the Dodgers will be sold (all

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**Rules City Liable
For Medical Care of
Injured WPA Workers**

Madison — Interpretations of statutes relating to county affairs were rendered this week by Attorney General Orland S. Loomis in opinions to John R. Cashman and Paul E. Roman, district attorneys of

Manitowoc and Waupaca counties, respectively.

Cashman was informed by Loomis that the Manitowoc county board is not empowered to require the county judge to furnish a surety bond, and cannot force the judge to pay the premium on the bond.

The Manitowoc county board of supervisors recently adopted a resolution requiring elective county officers, including the judge, to file surety bonds, on which

Mr. Roman was notified that a person employed on a WPA project in a city and injured in his job even though he has not a legal entitlement in that city, is entitled to necessary medical attention and hospitalization there. Roman's query concerned a town of Harrison resident who was injured while working on the WPA in Stevens Point. The city of Stevens Point challenged its liability for medical care.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—In Probate.
Notices are hereby given that at a special term of said county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Tuesday, (being the 10th day) of January, A. D. 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Robert F. McGilligan of the estate of Amos A. McGilligan late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his claim for the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons of, being

aw entitled to same.
Dated, Appleton, Wis., December,
1, 1937.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &
ARNELL, Attys. for Administrator
309 Insurance Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dec. 20-27, Jan. 3

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the first day of February, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said state of Wisconsin, the following case will be called for trial:

There will be heard and considered:
The application of Carl Newland,
administrator of the estate of John
Newland, dated the 14th day of
April, 1934, in said court, for the
examination and allowance of his
final account, which account is now
pending in said court, and for the
allowance of debt claimed by said
Newland, faith without filing or allow-
ance as required by law, and for the
residue of the estate of said
Newland as are by law entitled there-
to, and for the determination and adju-
dication of the inheritance tax, if
any, payable on said estate.
Dated January 3rd, 1935.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

BRADFORD, BRADFORD &
DESSER, Attorneys.
Jan. 5-10-17

Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Mary Ann Newland, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the first day of February,

38, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
said day, at the court house in
a city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Appleton State
Bank, administrator of the estate of
Mary Ann Newland, deceased, late
of the city of Appleton, in said

allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate

and deceased to such persons as are
law entitled thereto; and for the
termination and adjudication of
inheritance tax, if any, payable
said estate.
Dated January 3rd, 1938.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.
BRADFORD, BRADFORD &
DEFFER, Attorneys,
1. 5-10-17

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS
Bids close on Monday, January 10,
8 at 2 p. m.

sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee Outagamie County Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. on Monday, January 10, 1938 at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court house, in the city of Appleton for the following:

the fuel supply for the season of 1918 for the Outagamie Highway in Appleton, Hortonville and Seymour; to be delivered as ordered.

Any bidder shall furnish specifications with his bid.

The right is reserved to reject or all bids, or to accept any which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or its authorized representative.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1917.

In order of the County Highway Committee.

Invest Wisely
in 1938

4 to yield 2.50%
 1947 to yield 2.50%
 6% Preferred ... @ 106½
 Power 6% Pfd. ... @ 105
 6% Preferred ... @ 103
 6% Preferred ... @ 95

No. 67 Preferred	@	85
Common	@	34½
Common	@	3½kt.
Common	@	11
To Co.	@	5½

★ ★ ★

as great or greater

profitable investment R
Cheney
URITIES
Phone 1020

15

